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SOME

THE RUSSIANS ARE GAINING BIG STRETCHES OF TERRITORY AT SOME

In the Smolensk sector, which showed some signs of stabilisation after the Ger-

Marshal Timoshenko's troops, who saved Moscow, are numerous and powerful-

POINTS ALONG THE GIGANTIC EASTERN FRONT, AND AT OTHERS LARGE

FORCES OF NAZI TROOPS ARE CONCENTRATED, ATTEMPTING TO FORCE THE

SURRENDER OF BIG TOWNS WHICH, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF DNIEPRO-

PETROVSK. THE RUSSIANS HAVE MANAGED TO HOLD, writes Reuter's Special cor-

mans' desperate attempt to break through towards Moscow, the initiative is now clear-

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in the Leningrad area to strike hard and well beyond Yelnia and towards Smolensk.

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DRAMA ATTACKED PLANES, COMPLETES WAR SUPPLIES ON SOVIET

Splendid Organisation And Ability Of Officer-in-Command Of The Senior Escort Vessel

A BRITISH CONVOY IS PLOUGHING ITS WAY OVER THE ATLANTIC. One U-boat attack claims victims. Then six four-engined Fockewulf planes swoop down to hit the others while a second U-boat assault is launched but still the convoy goes on and completes its dramatic crossing in a fierce gale.

THE ADMIRALTY ON SATURDAY REVEALED THIS STORY.

Three ships were sunk by torpedoes, four by bombs and one, damaged by bombs, later foundered in the gale.

THE FACT THAT THE MAJORITY OF THE CONVOY GOT SAFELY THROUGH WAS LARGELY DUE TO THE ORGANISATION AND ABILITY OF THE OFFICER-IN-COMMAND OF THE SENIOR ESCORT SHIP-LIEUT.-COMMANDER G. A. THRING. D.S.O., COMMANDING THE SLOOP DEPTFORD.

The BRANDENBURG, carrying a large number of the survivors rescued after the first submarine attack, was hit and sank immediately. Only one man was saved.

It was far out in the Atlantic early one morning that the first U-boat attack was made.

Two ships were hit and sank in a few minutes. WITHOUT A THOUGHT FOR HER OWN SAFETY. THE STEAMER BRANDENBURG HAULED OUT OF THE

CONVOYS AND WENT TO THE RESCUE. She picked up nearly all of the complement of one of the torpedoed ships.

H.M.S. Deptford lowered a boat to rescue the crew of the other torpedoed ship while the sloop went on hunting for the U-boat. Later, she picked up her own boat and force, on the flank of any Japanese move southward. survivors from the lost ships.

MR. CARROLL ALCOTT

Tankard Given By R.A.F. Assoc.

SHANGHAL Sept. 14 (Reuter)-After an unprecedented round of farewells by the British and Allied communities, Mr. Carroll Al- wards. cott, well-known through the Far East and Pacific areas for his news broadcasts from the local station XMHA, is sailing today for America on vacation.

The Royal Air Force Association yesterday presented him with a tankard "for his unceasing and tireless efforts on behalf of Democracy," while the British Residents' Association gave him an inscribed watch.

Earlier, the British and American communities in Tientsin presented him with a four-foot high saver replica of the Temple of

Heaven in Peiping. Because of his strong stand on behalf of Democracy, Mr. Alcott has had to travel about Shanghai in the past year or so, heavily

in the central sector the initiative is in Soviet hands.

tain that there would be no poller of appeasement. .

THE ADMIRALTY REVEALS A DRAMATIC story of attacks on

an Atlantic convoy by U-boats, then planes and followed by a second

assault by submarines. Three ships were torpedoed and four sunk

by bombs. But the convoy carried on and completed its journey in

A STATEMENT ON THE PACIFIC SITUATION was made by the

Prime Minister of New Zealand in Auckland yesterday after his re-

turn from a visit to Britain and the United States. He said that

the Japan-U.S. negotiations were in a delicate stage but he was cer-

Governments require that all .diplomatic relations between the

Iranian Government and the Axis Powers must be completely sever-

Baturday night and the docks at Le Havre were also bombed.

NEWS CONCERNING IRAN IS THAT THE BRITISH and Soviet

"BREST WAS HEAVILY RAIDED BY BRITISH BOMBERS ON

guarded.

- a flerco gale,

The convoy sailed on. About 12 hours later, came the air attack.

well as the defensively armed tribute communications merchant-ships put up flerce fire, the Fockewulf Condors pressed home their at-

One merchant-ship was sunk outright and two others so heavily hit that they sank soon after-

The destroyer Velox (LIEUT.-COMDR. E. G. ROPER, D.S.O., R.N.) stood by the torpedoed ships. up with the convoy.

A few hours later came the second U-boat attack.

large number of survivors rescued gency. after the first submarine attack, was hit and sank immediately.

H.M.S. Deptford and Velox attacked the submarine and possibly problems. Mr. Duff-Cooper must damaged it.

STILL THE CONVOY SAILED

LONE FIGHT

A day later came a wireless Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

sailing of the final steamer will sidered by the Russians to be extremely satisfactory. In the German practice will be extremely satisfactory. said to have abandoned hope of ob. of fortifying, with a great taining war materials through firing force of guns, mortars Shanghai, according to the Jap- and machine-guns, any newanese report.

anese report.

mains in port.

CAR MISSING

SHIPS?

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (Reuter).

Customs officials denied rumours

that the Soviet ships which left

for Vladivostock on Sept. 9 and

Sept 12 were carrying war sup-

The undisclosed ships were load

ed with coal, cotton goods and

With the departure of the two

general merchandise, says a Jap-

ships, only one Soviet vessel re-

No. 8 May Road, has reported to vance in this sector. the Police that his Austin saloon car, No. 623, was stolen from outside the house yesterday morning.

CHINA'S CLAIM FOR LEASE, LEND SUPPLIES IS URGED LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-Under the title "Lease - Lend and

Duff-Cooper," the ECONOMIC MAGAZINE urges China's claim for Lease-Lend supplies even at the expense of Britain and Russia, especially for an efficient, though not necessarily the largest air

Lease-Lend supplies to China depend on communications since the Burma Road's capacity is very much limited. With China contrabuting man-power and the United Although the escorts as States the tools, Britain can con-China's long frontier with Burma and India can certainly be pierced BREST. at other places besides Burma Rd.. especially a safer road northward from India and Burma, besides the projected railway from Lashio.

CONSTRUCTION MIRACLES The terrain is among the most difficult in the world but war creates construction miracles. The British Government has already accepted in principle some of these Early next morning, they caught projects but time is vital.

Mr. Duff-Cooper's despatch to Singapore augurs that the British Government appreciates the pro-The Brandenburg, carrying a blems in their immensity and ur

Mr. Duff-Cooper has many tasks besides communications yet the latter dominates the Far Eastern THERE become the Generalissimo of the Asiatic life-lines and supreme organiser to the intricate network of sealanes, airlanes and motor-roads to check Japanese aggression.

This great task requires great message that a German warship energy and closest co-operation with America and China perhaps the creation of an administrative machinery in Singapore but it is also a great opportunity.

-On Other-Pages

2 Lawn bowls: Football,

German wedge to Bryansa may armed merchantmen,

5 Of interest to women; Newsettes

Leading article: The Only Stap Possible.

Round the Police Courts: Postage rates changed,

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-Last

Gneisenau are lying.

at LE HAVRE

sident Roosevelt.

three months," he said and

was in a better position than

Mr. Fraser declared that all New

Zealand butter produced during

he season ended in July had now

been shipped or was being loaded.

IMPERIAL WAR CABINET

'n some quarters for an Imperial

War Cabinet, he said that New

On the discussion of the desire

expected.

HEAVY ATTACK ON BREST

night the R. A. F. heavily attacked

dropped in the dock area and seen they were of their enormous conto straddle the dry docks in which centration of troops and equipthe battleships Scharnhorst and ment in that sector, made possible to the officer commanding the

DECLARES

say whether they would be successful.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT A WING OF THE RAF. HAS ly occupied place, thus mak-

ARRIVED IN BUSSIA MEANS THAT THE R.A.F. HAS GONE TO ing it a firing strong-point, THE DIRECT ASSISTANCE OF THE RUSSIAN AIR FORCE AT A the Russians have succeeded CRUCIAL STAGE IN THE CAMPAIGN ON THE EASTERN FRONT. Mr. J. P. Ferguson, of Avenmore, in making a remarkable ad- writes Renter's Air correspondent.

The significance of this development lies in the fact that after Further to the north, increased three months' fighting on a scale unprecedented in the history of Russian activity in the Velikieluki warfare, it must be the primary aim of the German military comsector must be considered as an manders to achieve a decisive result before winter. accompaniment to this Smolensk It is reasonable to assume, from been made in direct air aid to

sector operation and designed Mr. Churchill's disclosure in Par- Russia. primarily to prevent the Germans liament last week that hundreds Secrecy was naturally essential from using the main railway line of British fighters have been sent before this major strategical step for supplying troops in the Lenin- to Russia and that some have alto tip the delicately balanced ready arrived, that the wing sent scales of the air war on the East-

This railway line, running just is one exclusively of fighters. behind the main German lines through Mogilev and Vitebsk to ELASTIC TERM Leningrad, is in increasing un-A wing includes full operational

that boggy part of Russia and is ground and maintenance staff the Germans' main lifeline. If the advance could be pushed tion of a wing is not usually restill further, the Russians could vealed in wartime, but the term succeed in cutting the second main is very elastic. The strength of line to Leningrad, which runs a fighter wing of advanced air step through Pskov.

GERMAN BOAST

grad sector.

The German boasting about A great weight of bombs was Leningrad showed how conscious with the help of Latvian and wing in Russia. Other aircraft bombed the docks Estonian railways, and especially

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 6

Delicate Stage

ZEALAND

The New Zealand Prime Minister, MR. PETER FRASER, on his return from Britain

Japan-U.S. Negotiations

NEW

via the United States has arrived in Auckland by Clipper, says Reuter.

favourable weather conditions in and administrative personnel, and reserves. The exact composi-

R.A.F. in Russia goes into action striking force of the R.A.F., at the opening of the Battle of France. was two squadrons.

Later in that campaign, it wa

No information is available as

A vital significance of today's announcement is that a start has

RECORD INDIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS TO WAR LOANS

ern front in favour of the Red

BIG FACTUR

The speed with which the

and how quickly the wing is built

up into a force of more important

proportions will be a big factor in

determining the success of this

Air Force could be revealed.

SIMLA, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-India ushered in the third year of the war with a record week's subscriptions to the Defence Savings Movement.

For the week ending Sept. 6, subscriptions to the three per cent. Defence Loan totalled over £2,-625,000, while sales of Port Office Savings Certificates amounted to £80,000—a record week's total since the movement was initiated.

The grand total of subscriptions to all Indian defence loans since they were first issued on June, 1940, up to Sept. 6 is £64,822,000.

Mr. Fraser stated yesterday that he discussed the Pacific situation fully with Pre-. Negotiations with Japan were still in the delicate stage and it was impossible to "ONE THING IS CLEAR-THERE WILL BE NO POLICY OF APPEASEMENT AT THE EXPENSE OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS," added Mr. Fraser. "IT IS TO BE Forbidden

Yokohama tomorrow after only firearms and all kinds of other war material on penalty of death has been published in all papers. As far as is ascertainable, no by General von Stuelpnagel, military commander in Occupied to the Swiss news agency.

Meanwhile, another attack on a German non-commissioned officer by four youths on Friday night in the street behind the Chamber of Deputies is reported from Paris.

Another Parls message states . It appears that Japan's original that further sentences on Comproposals and the United States' munists, ranging from two years' counter-proposals are at present imprisonment to seven years' hard neither wholly satisfactory nor labour, have been passed by the Paris Special Court.

Today's News Summary A WING OF THE R.A.F. HAS ARRIVED in Russia and British pilots w'll benceforth be attacking the enemy on the Eastern front with the Red Air Force. Of the actual fighting, the Russians have gained some territory at points along the entire gigantic front while

Swimming carnival; Cricket Coming events; Radio pro grammes: Crossword.

smashed; Fiery speech by president of Tohokai Party. Argentina expels German Ambassador, United States

improve co-operation but it would be impossible for the New Zealand

HOPED THAT JAPAN WILL ACCEPT THAT FACT."

that New Zealand shipping the Pacific.

pire six months hence, has been dence of other passengers departwar. Ratification of this would Wellington,

Finally, he stated that regotlations are still proceeding for the establishment of a United States consider any scheme which would Legation at Wellington.

STILL HOPE TOKYO, Bept. 14 (Reuter)-Mr. wholly unacceptable,

"We are winning the Battle Prime Minister to be a permanent | Kaname Wakasugi, Minister-atof the Atlantic—we have member of such a Cabinet as the been winning it for the last in his own country.

Large and Special Assistant to BERNE, Sept. 14 (Reuter)—An Admiral Nomura, is sailing from order forbidding the retention of Yokohama tomorrow after only firearms and all kinds of other This fact would apply in even two weeks consultation in Tokyo, added that one result was greater extent if trouble arose in says the Japanese Agency.

extended for the duration of the ing simultaneously. take place after his return to manifest indication that hope satisfactory outcome of the Jap-

Mr. Fraser mentioned that the ships are scheduled to sail from New Zealand trade agreement Yokohama tomorrow to America France, according to a Vichy report with Canada, which is due to ex- or elsewhere and there is no evi-

However, the hasty return is a has not yet been given up for a

anese-American talks.







KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB SURPRISED BY CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

Indian R.C. Fully Extend Kowloon Bowling Green "B"

Koyloon Bowling Green Club "B" had an exciting game against Indian Recreation Club, conquerors the week before of Cralgengower. at Austin Road on Saturday, and won by one shot for the outstanding result in First Division in the afternoon's Lawn Bowis League programme.

In other games Craigengower beat Police R.C., K.B.G.C. "A" beat Civil Service, and Kowloon Docks beat Recrete "B."

ingly dropped all five points to Craigengower and as a result are now 93 runs. P Stonor was top-scorer junteers Police, A.R.P. and A.F.S. but three points ahead of Kowloon Tong.

Police, scoring a clean sweep win over Hongkong Cricket Club. gained the top of the Third Division.

283 31 Total 96

points to 2)

JACK'S WIN

K.C.C.: -S. A. Gray, A. H. Mar

THIRD DIVISION

H.K.C.C. LOSE

At Chater Road, Police Recrea-

H.K.C.C.: H. H. Beddow, L. E.

Monaghan, P. J. A. Hamilton (s)

P.R.C.:-L. Pennell, A. Johnson,

Donald (s) 26; J. Hayward, J. Rid-

dell, F. Nolan, J. Aitken (s) 33.

PTS. FOR K.F.C.

At Chatham Road, Kowloon

Mezger, W. Naef (s) 15; G. Cross.

C. Woodcock, A. MacIntyre, R. M.

19. Total 52.

27. Total 66.

itin, R. Leigh, W. W. Parsons (s)

Rowloon Cricket Club secured Hingkong Cricket Club on all:25 and Chin two for 8. aggregate points against Taikoo rinks (5 points to 0) in Second Division thanks to KTGCA H Castro, A Madar, In their turn at the wicket,

Kew

FIRST DIVISION

Recreation Club beat Club de Ree | A Edwards A W Brown is 18 pectively. erem B" on all rinks (5 points to !) Total 44

A Lapsley, J Revie, T Coleman, J M Jack won on aggregate 13 ing M Ferguson (s) 20 Total 63

Basto, C. A. Lopes, J. J. Basto (s) mingham, R. Main, W. Melrose (s) 16. J A Remedios, O P Remedios, 23. J Nimmo, F Thomson, F A M Rodrigues, A P Guterres (s) Hillon, J C Chalmers (s) 20, A 21; A P. Pereira, E A R Alves, J | MacArthur, J Forster, S J Pollock C Remedios, E. Souza (s) 15 J A. Watson (s) 7 Total 60 Total 52

POLICE LOSE

At Happy Valley, Craigengower 12, R S. Capell, J R. Luke, L Jack, Cricket Club beat Police Recrea. R S. Meadows (8) 18; A. C. Tribtion Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on ble, A. E P Guest, A. Steven, J aggregate (4 points to 1)

Police:--C. Gough, J. Headridge, E. G. Post, J. C. Fender (s) 13; W. Cameron, C. Pile, W. McHardy, W. Hollands (8) 18; W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. Dall. J. Shepherd (s) 26. tion Club beat Hongkong Cricket Total 57.

C.C.C. A M Omar. K M to 0). Omar, R. Basa, U. M. Omar (s) 28: Y Razack, W. Broadbridge, A. A. N. Ryan, A. S. Mitchell, A. Nissim Razack, J. S. Landolt (8) 21; W. (8) 19; R. Young, E. W. Pudney, H. Hong Sling, L. E. Lammert, L. C. F Shields, A. McKellar (s) 14; B. R Souza C. S. Rosselet (s) 22. J. Lacon, E. S. Doughty, T. C. Total 71.

SWEEP FOR K.B.G.C.

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club "A" beat Civil Ser- F. Channing, A. Carey (8) 25; A. vice Cricket Club on all rinks (5 Soutar, W. Smith, J. Orem, J. Macpoints to 0).

K.B.G.C. "A":-W. L. Walker, H. E. Drew, E. Levett, D. Duncan (s) Total 84. 20; R. P. Phillips, H. White, A. Bower, A. J. Hall (s) 23; L. Guy, G. W. Deacon, A. Hyde-Lay, A. M Holland (s) 28. Total 71.

C.S.C.C.:-H. McKay, M. Scott, V. Ebbage, M. N. Rakusen (s) 17; F. Harper, W. Colledge, M. E. Purvis, W. Hillyer (s) 18; E. W. Simmonds, P. D. Crawley, J. F. Mc-Gowan, W. J. Burling (s) 18. Total

INDIANS LOSE

At K.B.G.C., Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B" beat Indian Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1).

K.B.G.C. "B":-H. Lockhart, E. A. Atkins, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie (8) 23; A. J. Rogers, V. C. Dixon, P. A. Peckham, L. Sykes (s) 21; P. Holloway, C. Wallis, I. Newton, J. G. Meyer (8) 15. Total 59.

I.R.C.: A. K. Sufflad, S. Yusuf. A. H. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (s) 14; J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah, M. R. Abbas (s) 19; S. M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan, U. A. Rumjahn, D. M. Khan (s) 25. Total 58.

SECOND DIVISION

SWEEP FOR C.C.C.

At Happy Valley, Cralgengower beat Kowloon Football Club on all

rinks (5 points to 0). C.C.C.:-R. K. Pavri, E. S. Franks, G. S. Ladd, W. Ward (s) 26; J. H. Mavier, D. A. Rozario, H. W. Randall, W. K. Way (s) 27; S. R. Bolina, A. J. Coelho, E. Zimmern, T. Lock (8) 28. Total 81.

R.F.C.:-R. Lapsley, A. Eastman, E. Kern, V. Chittenden (s) 13; T. Fergusson, A. A. Dand, V. Atlenza, W. V. Field (s) 15; A. Lapsley, W. Ogley, W. Simpson, W. Hyde (8) 17.

Total 45. PTS. FOR K. TONG At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat

FRIENDLY CRICKET

ARMY LOSE TO UNIVERSITY

Army, who played under the name is promised, Etceteras, at Pokiulam on Saturday, Hongkong University pionships will be interspersed with beat their visitors by four wickets, four inter-services events between Electeras only managed to total assisted by R.A.F., the Army, Vo with 21 Amplavanar was the most successful bowler, taking three wickets for 17 runs in three overs, while Mahmood took 3 for

63 FOR MATTHEWS Jimmy Jack's win by 27 shots over J Smith, A J Kew is 29, N A E. University, helped by a splendid Jackay, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong, J. innings of 63 runs by their open-

HRCC E Hospes, T R. Lospare. diewell, E Abraham, F Goodwin Standing returned the best The proceeds of the gala will be more tricky forwards to cope with again from Chung's centre 13. S. L. Lloyd, J. G. Haigh, H. analysis of two wickets for 18 runs. in aid of the British Prisoners of At Hanghom, Kowloon Dock G Wallington G E Costellio est Tropp and Dixon each took two War Fund.

C. S. C. C. HELD

Scores were Lane, Crawford's 149 (A. Zim- P. B. Wilson (Corps Artillery). Tatkoo W G McKle W Cun 37 P D. Crawley 3 for 18). Civil Service 100 for six wkts (W.H.E. Colledge 30, G. Stone 22, J Lodge 2 for 13, A.B. Hamson

for 14. 8 Carr 2 for 14)

POLICE CRICKET OFFICIALS | M Jack (s) 34. Total 64.

At a meeting of the cricket section of the Police Recreation Club Trounced held on Friday evening at the clubhouse Happy Valley, with Mr. B. C. Fay in the chair; the following Club on all three rinks (5 points officials for the ensuing year were elected.-

Chairman: B. C. Fay; Captain A. Kirby; Vice-Captain: J Shep herd; Secretary: J. Billingham.

HUDDERSFIELD'S BIG RUGBY WIN

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)matches played yesterday in the

Rugby League:-Bradford Northern 17, Batley 5; Castleford 18, Bramley 7; Dews bury 34, Broughton 8; Halliax 18, Football Club beat Hongkong Elec- Featherstone 6; Keighley 13. Hudtric Recreation Club by 2 rinks to dersfield 33; Leeds 6, Hunslet 17; 1 and on aggregate 14 points to St. Helen's 11. Hull 10; Wakefield Trinity 21, Oldham 0; Wigan 31, comers. Of these Whitfield, in K.F.C.:-G. Frost, Y. Abbas, W.

phina, C. H. Fuller, C. Dowman (s) Stonehouse, R. C. Butler, J. F. The attack on the whole did not advantage of his passes. Lunny (s) 11; J. R. Way, E. L. H.K.E.R.C.: R. Crawtord, R. F. Groome, J. Barron, A. F. Paul (8) Gregory, W. MacFarlane, A. G. 13. Total 46.

P. W. L. T. W. L. T. Pts.

RINKS

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO FIRST DIVISION

AGGREGATE

Cralgengower	17	15	2	0	43	7	1	73
Recreio "A"	17	13	4	0	35	14	2	62
Kowloon B.G.C. "A"	17	13	4	0	30	20	1	56
Indian R.C.		9	8	0	28	22	1	46
Police R.C.	10 776	9	7	0	22	24	2	41
Kowloon Dock		6	10	o	20	26	2	33
Kowloon C.C.		5	11	0.	16	28	4	28
		5	11	0	15	33	0	25
Recreio "B"		4	12	0	15	32	1	23
Civil Service		3	13	Õ	14	32	2	21
		_		_		-		
SECOND	DIA	121	ZN					
Kowloon F.C.	14	9	4	1	30	12	0	49
Kowloon Tong		10	3	1	24	16	2	46
Craigengower	14	8	6	0	.24	16	2	41
Hongkong C.C.	14	8	6	0	18	22	2	35
Hongkong F.C.	14	7	7	0	20	21	1	34
Prison Officers	13	7	6	- 0	20	19	0	34
Taikoo	11	4	7	0	16	16	1	24
Kowloon C.C.		4	11	0	43	31	1	21
Recreto	13	3	10	0	13	26	1	19
THIRD		VISI	ION				ī	
A BALAVEA								

Police R.C. 14 11 3

Kowloon B.G.C. 15 11

Indian R.C. 15 10

Kowloon F.C. 14 5

Craigengower 16

Hongkong F.C. 16

VOLUNTEER INTER-UNIT SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Hongkong Volunteers interunit swimming championships will be held at the Army Pool on Entertaining a team from the Saturday at 9 p.m when fine sport

During the evening the cham Taking first lease of the wicket the Navy, who will probably be

teers and the Services. COMIC ACT

instead of at the end

games at Boundary Street and the Valley.

day Kwong Wah has little to fear to 1.

make all-round improvements.

led by 5-1 at the interval.

Saturday

showed perfect.

Blake and Jackson.

Periera, Cruz.

Cheong.

K.F.C. NEWCOMERS

Kowloon fielded several new-

goal, gave the best promise, while

Cruz, formerly of St. Joseph's, also

snowed up well on the left wing.

Williamson's return to the pivo-

while their defence, with the re-

strengthened this department.

ties taken by Wong Wah-gav.

Margues: Maxwell, Williamson.

White: Campos, Jackson, Blake,

wal: Wong Shul-kee, Law Kwong.

Leung Pak-wai: Yip Yun-bor,

Tin Yung-fat. Wong Wah-gay.

beat the Club by " goals to 3, after vacancy.

TWO PENALTIES

FOOTBALL:

SPLENDID PRE-SEASON SOCCER GAME

Exploiting the open type of game in contrast to the closeformation of their opponents, Shanghai Chinese beat Hongkong Chinese by two goals to one at Caroline Hill on Saturday in a pre-season charity soccer match, proceeds of which were for an endowment scholarship in memory of the late Chen Chenwo (Darkie Chen), a former local player who was killed while serving in China's Air Force.

The Northerners, once they settled down, was a delightful combination. The inside forward trio of Cheung Kam-hoi, Lee Wai-tong and V. K. Hyui was in splendid form, especially Hyui who scored both his team's goals.

attack did not work with the goal. same cohesion, though they were Despite the fact that they had 1934-J. E. Richardson; 1935 - A Included in the programme is good individually, while hesitancy the wind behind them the E Lissaman; 1936-R Young;

like up to form was Lai Shiu- ent in the pivotal berth.

Omar T Lock W Ward and A J S Phoon. A E Castro, A Spary difficulty in passing their op by P B Wilson and C L Salter pair of Hau Yung-sang and Lee without tween First Battery and No. 2 ponents' total with four wickets entitled "Messerschmitts and Spit... Tin-sang was a shade in front of WING. ing steadler though having the V. K. HYUI in the closing minutes Battery lost to No. 2 (Scott'sh)

OPPORTUNITIES MISSED

13 R R Davies, P S Cassidy, R. wickets, for 29 and 20 runs rest. The following will represent Play in the first half was kon; Hau Yung sang Lee Tin-Volunteers in the water-polo: - slightly in favour of Southern sang; Kwok Ying-kec, Soong Ling-M M de V. Soares (Portuguese Chinese but their inability to turn sing, Tse Kam-hung; Lee Tack-Civil Service Cricket Club played | Coy. 1, E. W. Rallton (Corps Artil- the many scoring opportunities to kee, Fung King-cheong Chan Tak-Logan, V Ramsay, A Calman (8) At Tatkoo, Kowloon Cricket Club! Lanc. Crawford's to a draw in a lery! H. Winglee (No 3 Coy.), R. their advantage resulted in their fai, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Logan, V Ramsay, A Calman (8) 20. H. G. Cooper, G. Henderson, W. 1-st to Talkou Club by 2 rinks to friendly cricket match contested Goldman (No. 1 Coy.). Luiz M. opponents gradually settling down. Ching-to. McMaster, W Greig (8) 23. R H I but, thanks to a 27 shots win by at Happy Valley yesterday morn- Remedios (Portuguese Coy.), D, and taking the initiative. Shang- S Huthinson (Mobile Column) and hat Chinese drew first blood Wing-choi; Ng Kee-cheong, S. Y. N D Booker (Mobile Column) or through V. K. HYUI after Chung Yen; "Lau Chi-tsiang, Meng Yee-Yung-sum had drawn Tse Kam-lliang. Kul Wing fuk; Chung mern 25. A B Hamson 37 retired | This event will be somewhere in hung out and centred for Hyui to Yung-sam. Cheung Kam-hoi, Lee equalise were nullified by the good Shek-yau

Glut Of Goals In Practice

Matches On Saturday: Club

Royal Engineers, who will be participating in the First Division

after a lapse of several years, will be a force to be reckoned with

judging from their display against Club, while Kowloon will have to

Kwong Wah beat Kowloon by ed half-back regularly last season,

tal berth was greatly felt and the same team which so distin-

his steadying influence should put guished themselves in the second

the team through as he did on division last season. The only

As stated, Kwong Wah's attack the introduction of a new defen-

understanding der in Fielding.

transfer of Lee Kwok-wal, of gether in perfect co-ordination

the scoring

Kwong Wah two seasons ago, has higher standard of play.

the breather, mainly through the Strange, Bickford.

kee; Chung Fal-lam, Lee Kwok- one at Boundary Street.

KOWLOON :- Whitfield: Lamb, Fox, Jones.

to his side.

defence by Fallace a newcomer

Skinner played centre-half so as

to permit Fowler to move up into

the attack and though he was

continually feeding his forwards

they were not in a position to take

NEW DEFENDER

The Sappers fielded practically

changes were positional ones and

As a team the whole vorked to-

JUNIOR GAMES

Tung Yes Football Club have

five goals to three, after having was partnered in the last line of

comparison, the Southern work of Cheung Wing-choi in 1931-F. J. de Rome; 1932-A. E.

an event for the Nursing Detach-, in front of goal saw many a Southerners found the Northern 1937-J. B. Mackie; 1938 - A. Mcment, over a length of the bath, scoring chance go abegging. Hau defence a hard nut to crack. Dur- Kellar; 1939-A. McKellar; 1940 for which there will be post en- Ching-to, usually an opportunist, ing this period Meng Yee-liang L. R. Andrewes; 1941-R. K. Coltries, and also an exhibition was sadly off colour and the only a new acquisition of Bing Tao lings water-polo game between Volun- forward who played anything from Shanghai) was very promin-

Hongkong, however, eventually In the defence the Hongkong got the equaliser from a spot kick | A friendly challenge match be-

THE TEAMS

H.K. CHINESE: -- Tam Kwan

E C Fincher 31, G. Stone 4 for the middle of the programme net. Efforts by Hongkong to Wal-tong, V K. Hyul and Lee

SOCCER LECTURE

The Sixth Lecture on Laws Nos. SPORTING and 14 in connexion with the 13 and 14 in connexion with the Free Kicks and Penalty Kick of Association Football will be delivered by R.S.M. E.C. Ford, Hon. Secretary of the Army Referees' Sub-Committee and members of the Combined Classes at the With the commencement of the Football League only two weeks Scandal Point Hall today at 7 away, clubs are settling down in carnest to the business of prac-

tice and on Saturday Kowloon and Club senior and juniors took All interested in the Game of WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 on Kwong Wah and the Royal Engineers, respectively, in friendly Soccer, and the candidates in LAWN BOWLS. - Open Pairs particular, are welcome

H.K.C.C. NETS

Hongkong Cricket Club have From what was seen on Satur- leading at the interval by 5 goals sent a circular to members interested in cricket,

regarding their attack but their Club was hard pressed and Fow-Practice nets will be up on The following were the results of intermediate line-last year's weak | ler, in goal for the first time was | Monday next and the first interlink-still has room for improve- hard put to dear with the many club game will be on Saturday. tricky shots. Millington, who play- Sept. 27.

COLLINGS WINS VALLEY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

R. R. COLLINGS, with a score of 152, yesterday won the Happy Valley Golf Championship. J. M. Thomson, with 154, was

PREVIOUS WINNERS

· 'the runner-up

1922 - H R Buckland: 1923-H R. Buckland; 1924-A. H. Ferguson; 1925 and 1926 - No competition. 1927-R. M. Smith; 1928-No competition: 1929 -- Lt.-Comdr. W. D. Brown; 1930 - W. M. Thomson; Lissaman: 1933-O. E. C. Marton

VOLUNTEERS GOLF

The winning goal was netted by Happy Valley on Thursday, First Coy by 4 points to 2

CALIFORNIAN GIRL WINS GOLF CROWN

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14 (Reuter)-Mrs. Betty Hicks Neweil beat Helen Sigel by 5 and 3 in the American Women's Golf Championship yestermay.

Mrs. Newell led by one hele against Helen Sigel at the end of the first round.

Mrs. Newell hails from Long Beach, California, and a California has not previously won the

Miss Sigel is from Philadelphia

FIXTURES

TUDAx

MEETING --- Annual General, of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. at the Club House, Kellett Island. 5.45 p.m.

Championship, Quarter Final. H.A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro v. S.R. Soling and K.M. Omar (Kow loon Bowling Green Club), 5.15

TENNIS. — "C" Division; C.C.C. v. C. D. R., K. I. T. C. v. C.R.C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

RACING. - Entries Close for Hongkong, Jockey Club's 7th Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon.

INCREASED BETTING DUTY ANNOUNCED

Increased betting duty is announced in the Government Gazette raising the duty from ten to 15 per cent., but this increase will not be effective for the Kwangtung Handicap Race on October 25 as tickets have already been sold for the race on the existing basis of percentages.

The amended Bill also provides that in the future not less than 88 per cent, or in the case of a club organising the race not less than 76 per cent, of the total contributions, after the deduction of duty, shall be devoted to prizes for subscribers.

through Blake. Kwong Wah soon ham and Fox for R.E. and Fowler chances allocated by list, on the subscribers." took the lead through two penal- and Forrow for Club completed Kwangtung Handicap Race of the The Kwangtung Handicap Race Hongkong Jockey Club scheduled is excluded from the increase as 5-1 lead before the interval. After Hopkinson, Forrow, F. Fowler, F., date.

DUTY INCREASE

inspiring work of Williamson, R.E. :-- Moxham; Palmer, Field-It has been decided that, for Kowloon reduced arrears through ing; Chan Ping-yuen, Shaw, Tay- the time being at any rate, the lor; Li, Wai-lam, Birrelf, Pelham, duty on cash-sweep tickets sold and on cash-sweep, chances allocated by list, which was increased In the two juniors games play- in 1940 from five per cent, to 10 ed, Engineers bent Club at the per cent can be further increased KWONG WAH :- Lee Kwok- Valley by eleven clear goals to to 15 per cent, without serious to a loss in revenue.

The Cazette states: "It is the Cheuk Shek-kam. Wong King- withdrawn from Third Division intention of the Government that the betting public To achieve swimming pavillon, North Point.

This new Ordinance is to come that result as nearly as practicable into force on October 1, 1941, and clause 2 -of the Bill amends the provides that the provisions of proviso to the principal Ordinance South China and who played for and should be able to attain a the Betting Duty Ordinance, 1931, of 1931, as amended in 1940, by as amended by the Amendment altering the percentages of the Birrell (3) and Pelham (2) scor Ordinance, 1940, shall continue to total contributions or subscriptions ed for Sappers before the interval. apply in the case of cash-sweep which, after deduction of the duty. Though Kowloon netted first Fowler replying for Club, and Pel- tickets sold, or to cash-sweep must be devoted to prizes for the

Further goals by Wong (2) and CLUB: - 8. Fowler: Millington, for October 25, whether run on the terms on which that Race will Yip Yan-bor gave the winners a Fallace; Odell, Skinner, Gilchrist; that date or on any postponed be run has been announced to the public and tickets have been sold for this Race on the existing hasis of percentages

HARBOUR RACE POSTPONED

Due to the threatening typhoon, the annual harbour race organised risk of the increase of duty re- by the Hongkong Chinose Civil sulting by reduction of patronage Bervichts Club which was to have been held yesterday was postponed

to pext Sunday. The start of the race is from of the Football League, and it is in this case, as was the case with Cha Ku Ling, Rowloon, the length now possible that Royal Engl- the 1940 amendment, that the of the course being about 1,000 At Happy Valley Royal Engineers inders, will be invited to fill the increased duty should be borne by metres and ending at the club's



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COMING EVENTS

15-Tides -High 3.41 a.m.; Low

Sunrise: 7.10 a.m.; Sunset: 7.27 p.m. Employment Arbatration Tribuna-Sitting, Urban Council Chamber Badminton in St. Jonn's Cathedral Hall, 8 p.m.

Annual Meeting of R H.K.Y.C Kellett Island, 5.45 p.m.

St. Andrew's Club Social, 345 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 1230 p.m European Y.M.C.A. War Work, S a.m to noon St Ahdew's (Medical) War Work

10 m.m.

16-Tides:- High 4.58 a.m. and 9.17 p.m.; Low 1.22 g.m. and 12 p.m. Sunrise, 7.10 a.m.; Sunset: 7.26 p.m. St Andrew's Discussion Group H.K. Robert Club 7 ffin, H.K. Hotel,

Council, St John's Cathedral Hall Finale--Flonzaley Quartet. .530 pm

Cheero Club Whist Drive, \$30 p.m. Discussion War Aims and the Basis of World Peace." St. Andrew's Church Hall, 8.30 p.m

p.m.; Low 2.04 p.m. Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.27 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 9.30 p.m. 18-Tides:-High 7.18 a.m. and 9.14

p.m.; Low 1.18 a.m. and 2.44 p.m. Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.24 p.m. Entries Close for 7th Extra Meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club, noon Boyal Artillery, Stanley Dance Y's Men's Club Tiffn, St Francis

Hotel, 1 p.m. Victoria Chess Chio, Oloucester Hotel, 5 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Wor

drew's Church Hall, 8.45 p.m. 19-T des:-High 8.17 a.m. and 9.35 p.m.; Low 2.11 a.m. and 3.20 p.m. Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.24 p.m Claims against Estate of late Mr. T. Petrie due.

Claims against Estate of late Mable May Reed due. H.K.S.P.C. Supper Carnival at the Ritz, Quarry Bay.

Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

Andrew's Church, 6.30 p.m.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro- zade, Op. 35. gramme Summary 1.02 Film Selections.

'Carefree''-Selection 17-Tides:-High 6.15 ...m. and 9.01 tain Age" - Selection Rebinson borough (Piano). Evergreen"- Tinkle, Tinkle, Tinkle; Over My Shoulder-Jessie Matthews (Soprano) w Orch "Sweet Music" Selection; "Roberta" Selection—Reginald Dixon gan), "Rhythin On The River", Rhythm On The River. That's For sostenuto Allegro energico. Allegro Me (Monaco, Burke) Bing Crosby moderato — Lento assal - Vladimir (Vocal) with Instr "Alexander's Horowitz (Piano solo).

> 20-Tides:- High 9.09 a.m. and 10.04 p.m.; Low 2.58 a.m. and 3.54

Sunrise: 7.11 a.m., Sunset: 7.23 p.m. 21-Tides:-High 9.58 a.m. and 10.34 Triangular Games Evening, St An p.m.; Low 3.44 a.m. and 4.28 p.m. Sunrise: 7.11 a.m.; Sunset: 7.22 p.m.

> Sunrise: 7.12 a.m.; Sunset: 7.20 p.m. Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fied-23-Tides:-High 11.87 a.m. and 11.45 p.m.; Low 5.17 a.m. and 5.37

Sunrise: 7.12 a.m.; Sunset: 7.19 p.m. 24-Tides:-High 12.24 a.m. and Wartime intercession Service. St 1.25 p.m.; Low 6.04 a.m. and 6.10 p.m. Suartse: 7.12 a.m.: Sunset: 7.18 p.m

magtime Band' -Selection (Berlin)

1.30 Renter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Arthur Young and Hatchett Swingtelte.

Mind, The Handel's Hot (Hoonan); Dearest, I Love You All Over The Place (Gay, Eyton); Yes! We Have No Bananas (Cohn), I Hear Bluebirds (Woods, Tobias); Rumpel-Stills-12.15 Short Service of Intercession, Kin (Tobias, Lewis). How Am I To Know (Parker); Ida, Sweet As Appl. Cider (Leonard) Blue Ribbon Rais

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quo.

6.47 Rimsky-Korsakov - Schehera-

ist Moy Large e maestoso Leni -- Allegro non troppo, 2nd Mov. Lan to-Andantino - Allegro molto, 3rd Mov. Andantino quasi allegretto Cleaver (Organ) and Pat Ross- and 4th Mov. Allegro molto-Lento-Allegro moito e Frenetico-Lento-Vivo-Leopold Stokowski and Th Philadalahia Orchestra

7.33 Liszt-Sonata in P Minor.

Lento assai—Allegro energico-Grandioso. Allegro energico-Andante

8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Belay-War Commen-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 A Gershwin Programme.

An American In Paris-Suite-New Macao Jockey Club September Race Light Symphony Orch. Oh! Lady E Meeting, Areia Preta Course, Macao Good (From "Oh! Lady Be Good" 22-Tides;-High 10.49 a.m. and Bidin' My Time (From film "Gir) 11.07 p.m.; Low 4.29 a.m. and 5.04 Crazy")-The Foursome Strike Up The Band (From the film)—Boston

> 9.00 Local Time Signal and Abnouncements.

9.02 This week's Programmes. 9.05 Studio-"Pencil Please"

Variation of Variety arranged by Leonard Starbuck. 9.45 to 10.00 News in French (On

Short Wave only). 9.45 Concert Waltzes.

"Eva"-Waltzes (from Operette' Eva"-Lehar, arr. Schott); Carmen (Ivanovich) - International Concert Orch Coeur Ardent Souvenir Fleuri (Composer Unknown) -Nullo Romani and Flis Orchestra W. Gultar.

10.00 London-The News and News

10.15 Massed Bands Of H. M. Roya' Nautical Moments - "March Fan-

tasy" (arr. Winter); Hompipe Bill The Bo'sun (From The Drowst Dustman Suite"). Amourite Roca Spanish March (Tevidor, air, Winter); La Belle Pensoe (Erichs)

10.30 Geraldo and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Have Eyes; You're A Sweet Little Headache (Both from "Paris Honeymoon"). Tangos-Poema; Moonlight Eisses, Fox-Trots There's A Ranch In The Rockies; Let's Stop The Clock. Quick-Step-My Man (From film Rose of Washington Square); Waltz-There's Danger In The Waltz (From "The Little Dog Laughed"). Fox-Trot-It's

D'Lovely. 11.00 London-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall. 11.15 Close Down.

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CLAIMS DISMISSED

Moscow yesterday reported that

MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE REPORTS FIGHTING ALONG WHOLE FRONT

MOSCOW, Sept 14 (Reuter)-Yesterday morning's Russian communique stated: "Last night our troops continued fighting stubbornly along the whole front,"

German headquarters claim that "operations are progressing successfully according to plan," but Moscow says the narrow German wedge to Bryansk has been smashed and Marshal Timoshenko has renewed his counter-attacks in the Smolensk arca

Marshal Voroshilov is also counter-attacking round Leningrad though the Germans claim these drives have been repulsed. The Russians in Leningrad are using armoured trains to

guard the approaches to the city. Often these trains enter enemyoccupied stations and smash up armoured units. The trains are being construct- many lorries carrying infantry, Friday night bombed the French

ed at top speed in Leningrad and while the Rumanian positions ors of the Russian Baltic Fleet bombs A Russian supplementary com

munique yesterday revealed that one Red Air Force fighter squad ron in two months of continuous action on the Leningrad front. has shot down 46 Nazi planes for the loss of only four of its own craft

The communique also describes the wrecking of German supplies; by guerillas at Kovno (Lithuania) and on a river in Latvia.

Meanwhile, according to Moscow circles, the city of Kiev is contident it will not be taken

The Moscow newspaper Izvestia. While not wishing to enter into says the hills and woods round details, the Soviet spokesman, M Kley have been fortified while the Lozovsky, yesterday dismissed Gerand other fortifications in the Leningrad and ra'lway connections with the rest of the country city itself

carrying out continuous raids, the Germans had not managed missing. preventing the Germans from seriously to bomb Leningrad, al consciidating

In two months the nuftwans near the city. has failed to break through in Lenngrad, he said, had good, Kiev, and 150 German phones have defences and was not like Belthe city.

are said to be using French traks. Asked whether the Germans had being sold in Bulgaria. to replace their own battered succeeded in crossing the lowermachines

wrecked 23 German tanks and were being smashed

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14 (Reu-

ter) "We cannot permit the Ger-

man Ambassador to remain in

Argentina for it is revealed he has

menacing our Democratic in-

man diplomatic service."

TRAQI REBELLION

ECHO

Five ring leaders of the Iraqi re-

bellion who took refuge in Iran

have expressed a desire to return

to Iraq for trial by court-martial.

according to reports from Baghdad

was unable to leave the country

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reu

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FRANKFURT, CHERBOURG, RHINELAND BOMBED BY THE R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept 14 (Reuter)-ln bad weather R.A.F. bombers on Friday night raided Frankfurt and other points in the Rhineland. "considerable force" of bombers

The docks at Cherbourg were also bombed

Coastal Command aircraft on port of St Nazaire and shipping Proposition are manned by sail have been pounded with heavy off the Frieslan Islands. One enemy supply ship was bombed and bit

Two of our bombers are missing. Berlin reports raids on Frankturt and Mannheim

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE Air battles rage continuously The official communique says: over the Leningrad area, with the "Though the weather on Friday, Germans dive-bombing in force. night was again untavourable, in but M Lozovsky, the Soviet dustrial objectives in Frankfurt spokesman, said the city itself has and elsewhere in the Rhineland were again attacked by a con-"Leningrad," he declared, "is no siderable force of aircraft of the Belgrade The German air force Bomber Command

"The docks at Cherbourg were also bombed

"Coastal Command aircraft dur ing the night made attacks on the U-BOAT CREW port at St Nazaire and in memy population has erected barricades man claims of having cut off shipping off the Fristen Islands. A supply ship of medium size was

A "considerable exaggeration," | "From these operations two air At the front the Russians are was the term he used, adding that craft of the Bomber Command are

> though they claimed to be very BULGARIA "BUY!NG" ITALIAN WARSHIPS

describing his feat yesterday, said LONDON, Sept. 14 (Feuter) the German crew did not know been downed on the approaches to grade Leningrad's bombling so far An Associated Press report yesterwas even less severe than that day quoted Ankara sources as the meaning of the word scuttle. The Germans on the Klev from which Moscow suffered, he added, stating that Italian worships are tish warship approached the U-

As a technical neutral Bulgaria Dnieper River he said he had not could take these warships through Odessa still defles the besiegers received full details, with the th. Dardanelles to Black Sea ports In the last two days the Rus-|struggle going on day and night. where they would be taken over scuttle mean?" sian Black Sea Fleet Air Arm has Bur attempts to cross the river by the Germans and used against the Russian navy the second pilot spotted the Uboat and it was during their fifth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reu-

The step would require the re-

Many naval experts are said

to be opposed because they think

an increase in the number of pro-

tecting warships would be more

effective, especially as guns to arm

MARCEL DEAT

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)

A rumour circulating in Vichy that

supply going to the British.

arming of American merchant made by Mr. George Bernard

ships could ill be spared from the hearsal of the coming discussion

The agency adds that accord- don for the first time in over it

Fiery Speech By President EXPELS GERMAN Of Tohokai Party: War With United States Is Forecast

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-An early Japanese - American war was forecast yesterday afternoon by Mr. Seigo Nakano, leader of Japan's only revived political party, the Tohokai, in a lecture in Tokyo replying to Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Discounting the chances of a settlement between Japan and Britain and America, Mr. Nakano declared the Japanese are pre-This statement was made by -pared to fight "to the last man" if the negotiations failed.

In an officially approved, if un-Representative Boatti at Friday's session of the Argentine Chamber inspired address, he warned of Deputies which again dealt against prolongation of the Washwith Nazi activities in the Argen Ington talks lest Japan lose her chance for a southward advance. Representative Ghioldi declared He said oil was the blood of

the Fifth Column had been inter- which Japan was urgently in need tering with Argentina's national of a transfusion and warned "The was at the back of the conspiracy. available and our planes will be ter)-It is reported that the In accordance with a suggestion ships is likely to be proposed by Shaw, the Director of the Na-Meanwhile the German Embassy grounded." U.S MANDS FULL

in Buenos Aires has announced Mr. Nakano said the United the Administration. that a Note has been sent to the Foreign Minister "protesting States had their hands full aiding The matter is reported to have strongly against the extraordinary Britain and therefore it would be been discussed on Thursday when slander directed against the Ger- "nonsensical" for the United President Roosevelt conferred with States to start a war with Japan. | Congressional leaders. He said Britain and America The debate was adjourned and it is believed a vote will be taken would be unab. to cope with Ja- peal or revision of the Neutrality pan's 500 warships and 4,000 planes | Act. should the latter be sent to the south Pacific to threaten Singa-

pore, Manila and Australia. Therefore he urged an Axis offensive via the Caucasus and Persian Gulf to meet the Jap-CAIRO, Sept. 14 (Reuter) --

anese at Singapore. APPEASEMENT MOVES Mr. Nakano warned the Government not to be deceived by any appeasement moves on the part of

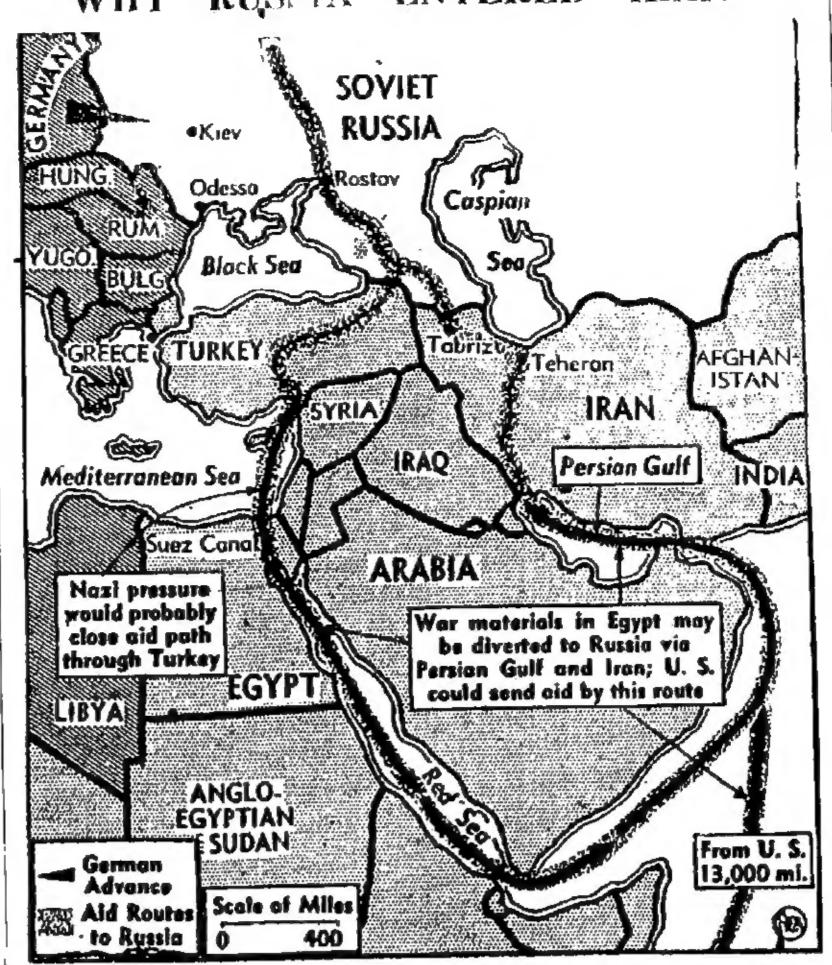
Britain and the United States. "Such a course would not only Marcel Deat had died as a result Two German bombers were of the injuries he received during brought down over Britain or It is also reported from Bagha lead to the destruction of Japan's the attack on Laval was categori- Friday night. One man was killed dad that the former Mufti of policy and "co-prosperity in the Far East" but would also promote cally denied in well-informed cir- and several injured when bombs Jerusalem, who also fled to Iran, Anglo-American economic and cles in Vichy yesterday, according were dropped in a north-east dismilitary hegemony in the Far to the official German news agency trict. Gunfire was heard in Lonwhen the Allies entered and is now believed to be among the re- Bast." fugees at the German Legation at

ing to information received Deat week and British night fighters Domei, describes Mr. is still in hospital at Versailles and were over the capital Nakano as "flery President of the is progressing satisfactorily. a Rightist political EXPLORATORY TALKS

CANBERRA, Sept. 14 (Reuter)ter)-The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, told his Press Australia has surplus stocks of conference yesterday that there wool and other supplies available was absolutely nothing new to re- for Russia and the other Allies, port in American relations with said Mr. Murphy, Commonwealth order of the Ministry of Educa-Commerce Department Secretary, tion. only exploratory and were based with the United Kingdom to or- the Shensi Provincial College of terday announced that a Notheron the theory that they may re- der surplus stocks from the Em- Commerce with Mr. Wang Chih- lands sumaring operating with the voal if negotiations to settle the pire through the United Kingdom shan, Commissioner of Education, British Navy in the Mediterranean Pacific problems are feasible or Commercial Corporation, Murphy added ...

ENTERED IRAN

GENERAL



Map shows how Russia, cut off from her western outlets by German forces, was forced to create a channel for war materials and aid through Persian desert territory. Guns. planes, medical supplies, ammunition can reach Russia from both Britain and the United States through the Persian Gulf if the route through Turkey is cut off.

FIGHTER SWEEPS OVER CHANNEL DID NOT KNOW LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)

WORD SCUTTLE

Squadron-Leader J. H. Thompson,

first airman to capture a U-boat,

Squadron-Leader Thompson said

attack on the undersea craft that

The first time they attacked

some of the crew emerged from

the conning-tower. Met by a hail

scrambled down again but were

forced up by the rest of the crew.

scene the weather was too heavy

either to take off the crew or take

the H-boat in tow. The sub-

marine once started to submerge

but a few bursts of shell-fire

brought her to the surface once

CABLE NEWS

IN BRIEF

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter) -

tional Portrait Gallery in London

has agreed to hang the portraits

ed by Sir William Rothenstein and

Sir Muirhead Bone. Sir Kenneth

Clark, Director of the National

Galley, has made this move on

CANBERRA, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-

A meeting of the Australian War

Council was held here on Friday.

The meeting was a full-dress re-

on war finances. The Council

discussed the problem of meeting

far bank credits can be used

the gigantic demands and how

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter) -

behalf of the Tagore Society.

of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, paint-

When the Navy arrived on the

machine-gun builets they

the white flag was hoisted.

MEANING OF THE several offensive patrols over the Channel and enemy occupied ter ritory yesterday." says an Air Ministry communique. LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-

"During one of these one enemy fighter was destroyed. None of our

"There is nothing to report," stated a Ministry of Home Security

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reuter) boat and signalled that any at--- President Roosevelt left Washtempt to scuttle would result in the crew being left to their fate, ington yesterday in the yacht the submarine replied "What does Potomac for a week-end cruise.

"Our fighters have carried out

fighters is missing."

communique.

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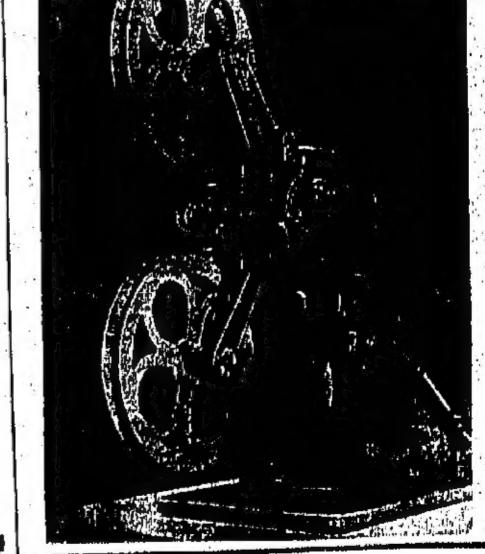
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INSTITUTE SUSPENDED The Shells Provisional Political

Institute has been suspended by

It is now being reorganised into (Central News).

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (Reuter) -- The Australian commander at Tobruk visited Cairo where he met, among others, General Sir Thomas Blamey, Deputy Commander-in-Chief Middle East.

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-The Netherlands - Admiralty yessupply ship of about 6,000 tons

September 14 1941, at No 51 SPLENDID Tang), aged 68 years Date FINANCES of funeral will be announced later

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Honokong, September 16, 1941

THE ONLY STEP POSSIBLE

THERE COULD BE. tions to the resolute and \$20,000 Kowloon-Canton Railway telling broadcast which the is down \$13,000; Land Rents, Pro-President of the United perties, Land Investments are American people and the world in general on \$36,167 brings the revenue for list Thursday. One is the com- Aav i \$5,123,499 against \$3,785,615 agreement in the In May 1940 freedom loving countries that no other step by the reeds by \$2 million the corres United States was possible at the period last year and the other is the rage and fury that the President's | The largest them on the expenwords have occasioned in the diture side last May is \$1,694,223 aggressor nations. That is, oftens are Education Department however, but a general esti- \$516,045 Imports and Exports mate of the impressions of Office \$266,887, and Kowloon-Canthe manner in which the ton Railway \$202,274. The regular President's speech was received in all parts of the Department which had a credit o world. The underlying im [\$183.000 to May 1940, last May plications of this historic ut spent \$447,206 terance cannot be over-em-| New Items were humigration Dephasised. Firstly, it means partment \$34,000 and Fisheric: that America has taken off the gloves and has issued a first two months of this financia on the right of the freedom vious year of the seas; secondly, President Roosevelt's reference 217 to "the defensive waters" of Revenue from May 1 30, 194. the United States does not was \$5,249,873 limit the action he has asked his havy to take to the seas adjoining the west of the British Isles and Africa sident, by implication, indicated to the Japanese what

methods. is the vital link which holds his own reasons for this together the war efforts of omission, but that can hardly Royal Observatory in the afterthe Democratic front. Aid to indicate that he had forgot- noon located the disturbance Russia, aid to China and ten the developments that within 60 miles of Latitude 18N., the maintenance of com- have taken place in the Longitude 117E, moving in a munications widespread outposts of the that might have been caused miles south-east of the Colony. British United oceans of terial aid to the countries relieved to know that this fighting aggression is neces- will enable a large part of the sary if Herr Hitler is to be British naval forces to be don County Court said he could defeated. That defeat has made available to this part now pay. "I am busy thanks to now been made surer and the of the world.

FUNG KONG UN On Sunday COLONY'S

The Colony's Revenue for the first two months of the financla year (commencing April 1) \$10,768,628 which is well above th average estimated for the year 1: revenue continues at the present rate it will exceed the estin. it: revenue for the year by ave: \$10,000,000

These tacts are revealed by a study of the comparative state ments for May published in the Government Gazette

The optimistic forecast indicated on the revenue side is main tained by the expenditure side on which \$8,999,613 are shown as spent in the first two months, at which rate the total for the year would give a saving exceeding \$6,000,000 on the complete fin in cial year

Turning to the details of revenue for May compared with the same month last year. Duties ar: up \$1,360,000. Assessed Taxes in down. Water revenue is down course, only two reac-|\$18,000. Post Office is down the leases is \$63,453 against \$209 102 to war Revenue, a new item of yes erday :--

> The revenue for the first two months of this financial year ex-EXPENDITURE

hal, a million dollars Defence Contribution was made. Stores

Research Station \$1,331

The actual expenditure for the plain challenge to Herr year are less by \$2,000,000 than los Hitler, the issue being based the corresponding period the pre-

The excess of Assets over Liabi lities on April 30, 1941 was \$24,316,

CHINESE ENVOY TO VICHY

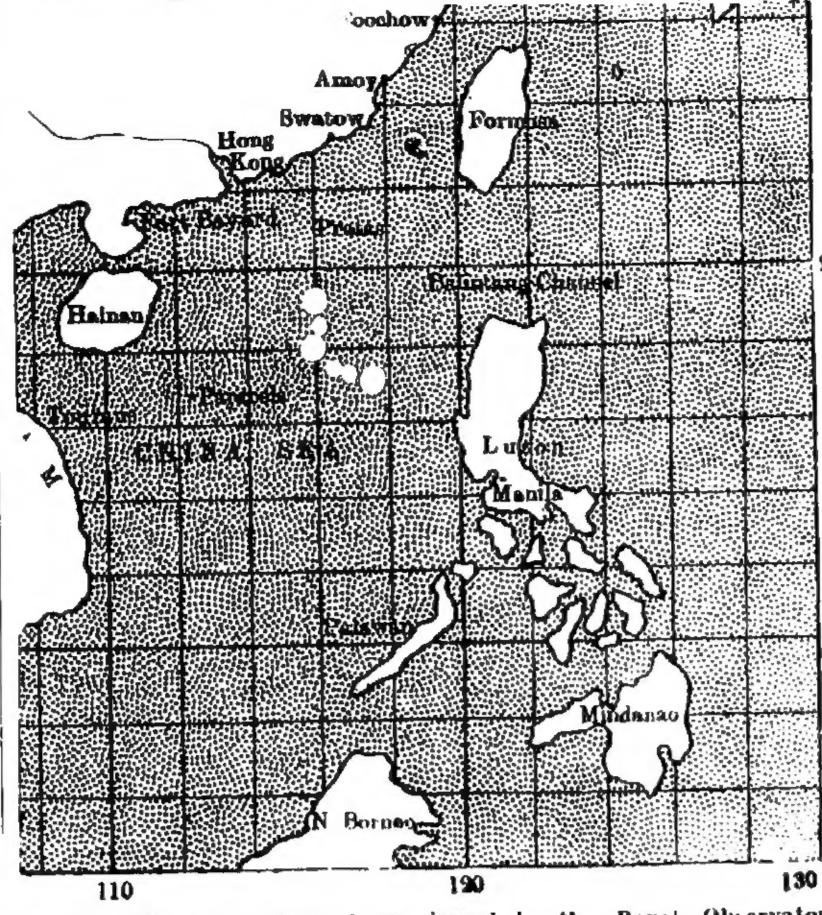
action can be ex- _Dr. Wel Tao-ming, the newly ap | yesterday. This signal will be The following were the results of tended to the Pacific and pointed Chinese Ambassador to the lowered when it is certain the Home football league matches the south seas if neces- Vichy regime, has arrived in Wash- typhoon no longer constitutes in sary; and thirdly, the Pre- ington en route to unoccupied threat to the Colony. France to assume his new post.

they may expect if they con- day of victory brought nearer. 10.25 p.m./on Sept. 13. tinued not only to support | JAPANESE quarters are the Axis Powers in Europe, seemingly pleased that the' between the Orient. Any disappointment Empire and the by such a first impression of is depen- the President's failure to elimination name Japan as strongly as

of wanton banditry on the he named Germany will, on the world; Pre-second thoughts, be qualified sident Roosevelt has now first by the knowledge that guaranteed this freedom to the United States is at the the neutral countries who moment trying to bring Car have a legitimate right to about a form of settlement trade on the in the Far East that would He has gone completely meet the wishes further than that. He has of the Democratic front in of the Kowloon Motor Bus Comtold Herr Hitler plainly that the Far East and, secondly, pany were involved in an accident the merchant shipping of the that what he had to say countries that are resisting about Germany could be apthe menace of Naziism shall plied with equal force to Ja- wong sze, and driven by Yeung also have American protec- pan herself. The implication Tak, was returning from Tsun tion. It is here that the de- was patent enough and Ja- Wan while the bus, No. 822, was finition of American defensive pan would be foolish to re- coming from the opposite direcwaters becomes so important. fuse to recognise it. The a particularly sharp bend, the It means that if Herr Hitler is Pacific Ocean, too, thus be- car being badly damaged while bent on taking up the chal- comes an area in which the side of the bus was completely lenge which has now been Axis piracy will not be torn away. No casualties had thrown at him, the United tolerated and, while there is been reported. States will go to war to clear the certain knowledge that the seas of piracy. It also the American Fleet will now | Another accident was reported means that the United States help in looking after the to have occurred at the same bend is willing to recognise that Atlantic, the Democratic between a military truck and ansomething more than ma- front in the Far East will be caped damage.

Cool North Winds Cause Change In Typhoon Track

EDITORIAL



The following statement was issued by the Royal Observatory

The typhoon formed in the Pacific some 700 miles to the east | Australian of the Philippines. Its position was uncertain for the first two a duck. days, but on the morning of Sept. 12 it was centred about 100 | sell was bowled for duck by miles to the east of north Luzon It crossed Luzon during the Trevor Bailey who, playing for afternoon of Sept. 12, passing about 150 miles to the north of Kent against a scratch team at Manila and on the morning of Sept. 13 was in the China Sea, Maidstone, is making his first ap about 250 miles to the north-north-west of Manila, moving W.N.W. | pearance for the County.

Meteorological condition, over | China Indicated that the typhoen would continue on a WNW track and at noon on Saturday, Sept 13, the No I signal was heisted. At 2 p.m. the typhoen was centred about 300 miles to the south-east of Hongkong, continuing on a W.N.W. track

Local conditions indicated this W.N.W. movement had been maintained and at 11 pm the No 3 local signal was hoisted. Apparently soon afterwards the typhoon slowed up and at 6 a.m. vesterday It was still some 250 miles south-south-east of Hongkong, nearly stationary or moving very slowly westward

COOL NORTH WINDS

The change was caused by cool north winds blowing from a high pressure area over the mainland of China It seems probable that the cool north winds will prevail and that the typhoon will either move away slowly to the west ward or fill up.

The No. 7 signal was lowered WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Central) and the No. 1 reholsted at 10 a.m.

The highest wind velocity recorded during the approach of this typhoen was 38 m.p.h. at

SHARP GUSTS

Very strong winds, interspersed but also to emulate their President made no reference with sharp gusts between 9 p.m. to them in his speech. The and 2 a.m. Saturday night in-THE FREEDOM of the seas President undoubtedly had dicated that a typhoon was somewhere near the Colony.

Information received by the north-westerly direction and this

Castle Peak Rd. Mishap

Badly Damaged In Collision

A private motor car and n bus Road, on Saturday afternoon.

The car, No. 3339, owned by Mr

ANOTHER MISHAP

A slater sued for debt at Croy-Hitler's bombs." he said.

HOME LEAGUE CRICKET

Copson And Pope Bowl Well

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-League cricket, owing to the large number of County professionals engaged in the present day, stole good deal of the season's interest both in the League and Priestley Cup competitions.

The Priestley Cup final today produced sensational cricket. Saltaire 102 beating Undercliffe 44 by 58 runs. Saltaire lost six wickets for 38 but rallied to pass 100 Jacques of Yorkshire taking six of their wickets for 37

The Derbyshire County men. Major Hastings. Copson and Pope then bowled brilliantly, the former taking six wickets for 30 and Pope four for

A RECORD

Saltaire created a record by go ing through the season without defeat in either competition, win ning the last 18 games.

Seven years ago, J. G. W. Davies. ground playing for Cambridge, bowled Donald Bradman for nothing, being the first player to dismiss the in England for Today Davies him

BELFAST FOR SOCCER

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter)—The BRITISH ARMY'S visit BELFAST to play an IRELAND XI featured the football gramme and 30,000 enthusiasts saw a game in which Hagan "hat tricked" for the winners, Mercer also scoring while Martin netted Ireland's goal.

Denis Compton, who scored a century for the Army in cricket a week earlier, is now playing in the Army's seccer team and gave magnificent display, again proving his worth at both games.

Southport 10-1

LONDON LEAGUE

Clapton Orient 3, Brighton 3

Brentford 3, Reading 2

Fulham 2, Arsenal 5

Portsmouth 2. Aldershot 2

Tottenham 3, Millwall 0

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH

Bournemouth 2. Bristol City 1

Nottingham Forest 2, Northamp

West Bromwich 4, Leicester 1

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NORTH

Bradford City 0, Rotherham 2

Grimsby 1, Sheffield Wednes-

Manchester City 3, Liverpool 4

Sheffield United 1, Mansfield 2

OTHER MATCHES

Birmingham 4, Wolverhampton 0

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN

LEAGUE

New Brighton 2, Tranmere 1

Watford 1, Chelsea 3

Norwich 8, Luton 1

Swansea 4. Walsall 7

Blackburn 2, Bury 0

Bolton 1, Halifax 1

Blackpool 10, Southport 1

Burnley 3, Leeds United 2

Huddersfield 5, Newcastle 0

Lincoln City 3, Barnsley 2

Sunderland 1. Bradford 2

York 9 Middlesbrough 5

Ireland i, British Army 4

Airdrieonians 3, Morton 1

Hibernian 4, Dumberton 0

Patrick 2, Queen's Park 3

Third Lanark 0, Rangers 2

Aberdeen 7, St. Bernardis 1

NORTH-EASTERN LEAGUE

Motherwell 5, Albion Bovers 3

Falkirk 1, Hamilton 1

St. Mirren 0, Hearts 3

Dunfernline 2, Lieth 1

Rangers 3, East Fife 1

Raith 2, Dundee 1

Celuic 5, Olyde 2

Wrexham 1 Stokes 7

Army 0

Oldham 1, Preston 1

ton 3

day 1

(Match abandoned)

Charlton 1, West Ham 1

played yesterday:-

Rangers 1

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter) -

The Army team had eight Eng-Home Soccer immediately after the restart Results

appreciated by the Irish specta-Blackpool Trounce see the players in action as they are engaging in a short tour of Ireland:

GOALPOST BROKEN

There was a remarkable happening in the Portsmouth-Aldershot league game which was decisive victory? Certainly noth- static." abandoned 10 minutes from the end because the goalpost broke when Black, one of the cupholders forwards collided with it as a col-Crystal Palace 2, Queen's Park league equalised the scores. The game will be replayed.

Dixie Dean, famous former Everton star forward, appeared in the Army XI against Southamp ton and performed a hat-trick.

Goals, generally, were p'entiful, and crowds were again large, London League matches averaging nearly 6,000 with 11,000 at Fulham where Lewis, who scored five the previous week for Arsenal, had three today.

Dodds. Scottish international scored three of Blackpool's 10, the last five which came in as many minutes when Southport had only 10 men.

Top scorers today were Lee, for York, and Rowley, for Manchester United, each getting four.

Glasgow Rangers retained their Police R. C. rink of W. McLeod, W. unbeaten records while suffered their first reverse of the season when Celtic showed their old-time brilliance. Stockport 1. Manchester United 5

East Fife suffered their first de-

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

of the N.C.D.N sends a clipping Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. C. Gough, J. Forrest, A. Johnson An Army team 5. Southampton 2 Cardiff City 0, Czechoslovak to prove that the Latin-American Bradbury and U. M. Omar (skip) and F. Nolan (skip), 11. influence on North America has 17-16. gone beyond the purely academic J. Hoosen, A. H. Rumjahn, A. R. Strange, S. Eccleshall and H. L.

stores is offering free lessons in Dali and J. Shepherd (skip) 25-18. ton and T. R. Rowell (skip) 15. Spanish, entices students with a Results in the first round of the neat little line drawing of a pretty Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup lawn tourist chatting with two hand- bowls Tournament at Police Resome Latin gentlemen in a sun-creation Club yesterday were:splashed patio-doubtless in the Police "F": L. Pennell, J. Headfluent Spanish she learned in ridge, C. Dowman and W. McHardy

in a West Indian village where we and G. B. Foster (skip) 16. were the only Americana our Clerical "A"; D. J. Valentine, R. "D"; A. C. Tribble, B. Williams, G. Spanish im't that good

GERMANS TRYING TO KEEP TO WAR OFMOVEMENT RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

"A German order of the day on the Northern Front in Russia has declared that Leningrad must be captured in the next few days at any cost. The Germans evidently realise the danger to their plans in the character which this great battle has now assumed," said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B.B.C. military commentator, when he broadcast from London on Saturday and discussed the results of the first real test which the German blitz has been receiving.

by the invader is the relief to Russia. But the Russians have their forces to the east of not got their second wind and the Leningrad in order that they might keep to the war of campaign. This will be underlines rapid movement," declared as one of Herr Hitler's vital mis-

BLITZ FAILS

"The struggle in Russia has now passed through many stages. In the early stages, the German Mensive looked like an avalanche, but their advance was not continued along the whole front. lines tend to statements like this: 'We have fought for every foot of

"The blitz then began to give way to the war of position, which suggests what happened in 1918 and a war of position is a night-mare to the German High Command. They must, therefore, regain the value of blitz manoeuvre. Their loss of prestige will

otherwise be terrible." Major Hastings then turned to the drain on German resources. matter of rallways that is interest-He said he was not answere that ing I remember saying at the Germany had large stocks of oil beginning of this campaign that for her war machine, but this one of the conditions of success campaign in Rus in would surely of a motorised army is the decause these stocks to peter out pendence of supply lines on railand it was certain that sooner or ways. The railway is more durlater the continuation of the full intensity of a blitz would not be distances a normal railway could compatible to the high pressure carry seven to thirteen times the industrial activity in Germany and tonnage of supplies taken by German-occupied territory.

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES

"Let me give you one instance to show you how the shoe pinches," continued Major Hastings. "According to German prisoners lish and three Scottish interna- in Russia, a whole German infantionals in their side and led 2-1 at try division had to cover the ing forces. halftime, Mercer getting his goal whole distance of their advance on foot owing to the lack of motor forces on each side and without Army movements were better vehicles. Here is another in these advantages, the ordinary planned and their cleverness was stance. The German losses in elements of war have asserted men and machines have not only themselves." concluded Major tors who have further chances to been very high, but far more Hastings. "The situation at the. serious. A huge weight in price moment can best be summed up has been paid in damage to war in this way: What ever the losses

fore the winter.

"What is urgently needed ing less than the crippling of Germans will not find it easy to revive the terrific progress of the calculations."

LACK OF RAILWAYS

Major Hastings said that all great commanders in the past have realised that strategy must be subordinate to circumstances and that the concentration of forces was determined by the And now, more and more com- available railway system. He did rents from the German front not mean to imply that German soldiers were not of the more orthodox type of fighter, but if the German tank divisions could have tought their way through the Greek mountains in a matter of days, what could they not have done in the open and flat plains of Russia

> "And yet the astonishing fact fremains that along the way of the lmain German advance, their mechanised forces have not gone laster," said Major Hastings This is significant and it is this able than the road and over equal road."

POSITION SUMMED UP

Major Hastings said that people should not forget that the early successes of the Germans was due to intrigue and treachery which prepared the way for their fight-

"But now, with more equal machines and Germany has fail- of territory and towns and whated to discount this situation by ever the sacrifices, with the arsecuring any decisive victory be- rival of winter the two sides will settle down to some sort of equili-"What will contribute to this brium which will be more or less

Omar's Rink Lose To K.B.G.C. Quartette

A close game all the way saw the favoured CRAIGENGOWER rink of A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar (skip) upset by L. Sykes, W. McNeill, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall, of K.B.G.C., in the semi-final round of the COLONY OPEN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP at Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday.

on the last head. The winners Barnes, R. T. Broadbridge, D. M. scored on 10 ends only, and were Khan and J. H. Gelling (skip) 16. tied 6-6 after seven heads and Police "B": J. Hayward, J. Riddown 9-12 on the 14th head. They dell, J. Orem and J. Altken (skip) rallied with a 2 0 3 0 0 1 2 to win, 19, beat P.W.D. "A": W. T. Walker, ABBAS THROUGH

The other semi-final saw M. R. In Scotland, the two teams of Abbas's I. R. C. four eliminate the

Clyde B. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd (skip) by 25 shots to 18. Abbas ran into a long lead with 5 0 3 1 4 to lead 16-2, the Police four enjoying better luck over the next seven heads to catch up to Fender (skip) 22, beat P.W.D. "C": 13-18, but could only manage five shots over the remaining heads.

> THE SCORES L. Sykes, W. McNeill, R. Duncan

Dallah and M. R. Abbas (skip) beat Lockhart (skip) 27, beat Education One of the largest department W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. "B": W. Mulcahy, J. Pau, J. Rals-

(skip) 29, beat Prison "O": T. H.

Edwards, L. A. Collyer and T. Pile Frost and A. Steven (skip) 17.

Hall won 17-16 by scoring a two (skip) 25, beat Medicals "B": J. L. M. Scott, A. Spary and A. M. Holland (skip) 12.

Prison Officers "A": C. Gowland; E. Franks, J. McCutcheon, and A. Jillott (skip) 29, beat Education "A": H. H. Beddow, C. Mycock, C. G. Sollis and H. G. Wallington

Police "A": W. McLeod, G. Davies, E. G. Post and J. C. S. J. S. Beach, F. E. Lawrence, S. Strange and S. Graver (skip) 13.

Medicals "A": F. Anslow, I. Newton, J. A. R. Belby and J. F. Mc-The Los Angeles correspondent and A. J. Hall (skip) beat A. M. Gowan (skip) 25, beat Police "C":

Medicals "C": G. I. Shaw, C.

Small Units: J. R. Carr, W. M. Smith, J. Gellatly and W. Ward (skip) 19, beat P.W.D. "B": J. Bailey, sub., W. Simpson and W. E. Hollands (skip) 16.

P.O.C. "B": W. E. Baker, R. G. We wonder-after a year spent Pearce, J. McCurrach, S. Hodge Robertson, G. McGrath and S. Marvin (skip) 20, beat Medicals.

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN U.S. WAR PRODUCTION: STRIKING FIGURES GIVEN **BIGGERS** MR. JOHN

LONDON, Sept. 14 (British W. reless) - Details of the enormous increase in production of American war material are given by Mr. John Biggers, who is now in London on a special mission to coordinate British and American production.

"When Hitler chose to wage mechanised war," said Mr. Biggers. "he selected the type of war for which the U.S. is best suited. If we are anything we are a mass production industrial nation."

Dealing with warships Mr. Big-Mr. Biggers quoted the following figures to show the progress of gers said the production of naval combat vessels in America got into industrial expansion in the U S its full stride at an earlier stage to meet Britain's wartime needs. so that the rate of increase could

Production of military aircraft was 500 in June 1940, 1,455 in July 1941, 1.854 in August 1941 and in December this year will be "well above the 2,000 line"

Production of merchant ships will "moderately high" be more than doubled between August and December this year

Production machine tools in cargo ships of 10,000 tons each. America will exceed £200,000,000 said Mr Biggers £ 50.000.000

had been substantial progress but by the end of this year production time is so precious" there could be no further great advance until after the turn of the year when new plants come into production.

Production of magnesium been more than double in the past year and another important increase had been forecast for December

Turning to munitions Mr Biggers said the production of machine-guns had gone forward at a very substantial rate of increase and although it was now very high it would be almost double between now and De cember because an entirely new group of factories had been con verted from peacetime to war production and would be in practically fully capacity by December

As for small arms ammunition. production was almost double what it was a year ago. A new battery of pressed the Ettelaat as the plants was at present coming into operation and it was expected that production would be doubled between August and December this year.

AERIAL GUNS

Referring to 20 and 37-milimetre guns—a year ago there was no production of these guns to speak of---production now was fairly good but by December would be more than doubled as a

of your fighter planes."

production were double those of ment, and after the departure of from now on because it was at liminary advance guard of 80 Gerpresent at the contemplated high mans left Teheran by train on level of production.

Smokeless powder-great new | correspondent. plants were now coming into production which was four times what it was twelve months ago Between July and August this year there was a gain of 20 per cent. and a further increase of 20 per cent. was expected between August and December.

Tanks-before the war production of tanks in the U. S. A. was Camotta and Meyer. scarcely more than in the experimental stage. It had now reached Iran Express Transport Company a fairly substantial level, running and it is believed that Gamotta is into good many hundreds each a German naval officer using an

and 28-ton tanks would be dou- volt. bled between now and December In addition to these 50, the Rusbecause of new plants now being sians have asked for a further 42 brought into active production,

of greatly superior armament.

The course was altered and the

Deptford prepared to cover the

convoy with a smoke-screen while

Now the weather was getting

raider did not find them.

ATLANTIC

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"ROOSEVELT LAUNCHING INTO JEWISH WAR"

LONDON, Sept 14 (Renter) - "President Roosevelt's political manifestos have only one aim-the launching of the whole people of America into the Jewish war," according to the official German news agency.

This semi-official statement concludes yet another attack by Berlin on Pres'dent Roosevelt following his latest broad:ast.

The statement also says "Ger- lated by the Washington Governmany, however, does not regulate ment which has been careful not her actions by the wishes and to define the geographical limits needs of those across the Atlantic of its action but only by her own."

the Italian official news agency to leave the doors open to war in to have returned to the attack all parts of the world. with the following .-

will be one every two days By "Britain placed with the U. S the middle of next year the last November an order for 80 schedule called for a ship a day

"I think the combined efforts of Britain and the U S., properly Barcelona Police has arrested this year, the peak figure in any "We did not get any of these synchronised, will outproduce the Rafael Lovet Arnal, leader of the previous year in the whole Ame ships away until about a month Axis powers by mid-1943 but Spanish National Confederation of rican industrial history having been ago when the first was launched. every possible effort should be Labour, on the charge of having "One ship every two weeks is put forth by all of us to shorten "organised 160 assassinations of In aluminium production there coming off the runways now and that period because obviously Spanish patriots," says a message

"Italy and Germany have tried Signor Gayda, Mussolini's mouth, to circumscribe the conflict while piece, is reported from Rome by North American bellicosity wants

"The Axis powers must now re-"The world is confronted with a vise their attitude and adapt their de facto declaration of war formu- action of legitimate defence to the friesh necessities created by the plan of North American aggres-

ARNAL ARRESTED

ROME, Sept. 14 (Reuter)—The to the official Italian News Agency

Complete Severance Of Diplomatic Relations Between Iran Government And Axis Powers Required By Allies

In view of the reluctance of some circles in Iran to accept the present state of affairs, it is emphasised in London that the policy of the BRITISH and SOVIET GOV-ERNMENTS requires that there should be complete severance of diplomatic relations between the IRANIAN GOVERNMENT and the AXIS POWERS.

Surprise was evoked by the appearance in the Iran newspaper ETTELAAT of an article suggesting that missions of the Axis Powers should remain at their present posts and that the political relations between the Axis and Iran would continue as hitherto, says Reuter.

It is now learned that the tomorrow or later, while the reranian Government has sup- mainder will be handed over to the result of this article, which is thought to have been inspir-

not be expected to be as striking

as in some other branches of war

production. August saw the peak

point to date and the expected in-

crease by December would be

some members of his family. The British and Soviet Russlah Governments are fully alive to the state of affairs and they are determined that the carrying out of their policy in Iran should not be hampered.

FINALLY COMPLIED

Military rifles-the figures of mands under the recent agree- of the number demanded. a year ago and a moderate rate of the first batch of 250 Germans had expansion was to be expected been delayed for 13 hours, a pre-Friday morning, writes Reuter's

Seventy-two are destined for the British lines at Ahwaz oil station and the remainder for the Russians at Kazvin

They left Teheran at 10 p.m. or Friday instead of 8 a.m. as was originally agreed, and among this first batch of 50 who are to be handed over to the Russians are the notorious Nazi agents, Ramon

Both men were employees in the alias, and it is known that he play-

Germans who are to leave Teheran

DRAMA

EVERY RUSE

The German have been em ploying every ruse in order to de-Every possible device had been lay their being handed over as used by the Germans to stave off long as possible. It has even been as long as possible their inevitable reported by an American, who ed either by the Shah or by surreman. At nine o'clock the pre- made an unofficial visit to the vious night, one hour before the German Legation this morning ! trains were due to leave and when | three hours after the trains were everything had been made ready supposed to leave, that he was told in Teheran's lavish station mili- by the First Secretary to the Gertary and police guards, representa- ma Minister that so far no artives of the Russian Embassy and rangements had yet been heard of the British Legation and the Iran for the Germans to be handed over full steam standing ready—the part from communications made New Message result of an expansion of facili. Following two remonstrations Germans were able to postpone to the Legation itself by the made on Thursday by the British their departure by taking full ad- Iranian Government, the Teheran Minister in Teheran, the German vantage of diplomatic conventions, Radio also broadcast a list of those "These are guns," added Mr. Minister in Teheran, the German vantage of diplomatic conventions, Radio also broadcast a list of those Biggers, "which are used in some Legation finally complied in part until yesterday morning when Germans to be expelled and had with the British and Russian de- they produced less than one-third given a full account of the arrangements.

FIRE-WATCHING DUTY DESCRIBED

Interesting sidelights on the work of fire-watching were given by MR. E. A. MONTAGUE in his weekly commentary broadcast from London last night. "Fire-watching," he said, "does not only mean looking for fires but putting out fires as well."

The new fire-watching service Order, announced yesterday, would come into force in a week's time and would apply to all men, between the ages of 18 and 60, who work for their fiving, at any rate, in the big cities.

For 12 hours' duty a night at office buildings, men would receive three shillings each and there would be extra for longer shifts. The total hours of duty per month Even so, production of 13-ton ed a large part in Rashid All's re- would be 48 hours and if this was not done they would be called on to make up fire-watching duties in the districts in which they lived. Speaking of his own office, Mr. U.S. Montague said that rather less than half of the staff were firewatchers. Each evening when work was over, three of them watches, one man on duty and the sas, flying the American flag, had other two standing-by.

INCENDIARY BOMBS

where they had sandbags, stirrup night. pumps and buckets of water and when an incendiary bomb fell they

The watchers also patrolled the building to make sure that no incendiary bomb entered by a alde window as they often did.

Fire-watching isounded easy amount of skill and a certain tween the United States and the Lieut.-Comdr. Thring won high amount of nerve. During a raid, Another merchantship stood by praise from the men in the ships with incendiary bombs falling all

OR ACCIDENT?

Vessel Damaged

stayed on instead of going home, ter)-The State Department an-They split up the night into three nounced that the steamer Arkan-

> The State Department added the Himalayas on the Sikangthat no casualties were reported Tibetan border by 20 hunters but United States authorities are under the direction of Dr. David C.

American Hawalian Steamship Company, of San Francisco and

The United States Legation adduring the heavy air raid.

GIANT PANDA FOR CHINA RELIEF FUND

CHUNGKING, Sept. 14 (Reuter-MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHER Shell Fragments and MADAME H. H. KUNG are jointly presenting a giant panda to the UNITED CHINA RELIEF FUND incorporated in the United States, as an expression of China's gratitude for the campaign undertaken recently by the organisation to raise funds for civilian relief in China.

It is learned the panda will later be presented to the New York Zoo-All three went up to the roof town of Sucz during Thursday place Pandora who died last May. logical garden at the Bronx to re-It was caught in the foothills of

> Graham, Curator of the West The Arkansas was owned by the China Union University Museum. IN SPECIAL BOX

The panda is being shipped from will be flown in a special box to Hongkong.

York Zoo.

ley Street about 4 o'clock yester- sources and manpower are runcromlum Cima watch, valued at stronger, declares the newspaper

JAPAN TIMES and ADVERTISER The New York Zoo is sending a sees "a new threat to Japan" in termination" battalions, guerilla Chinese Currency Stabilisation of this country.



any past service to the community. There has never been an offer like this! Never such VALUES during this WAR TIME period!! We're giving you more for your money Every department in the store is brimming over with the things you need . . . priced at the lowest possible figure for this event! During this celebration, we're having a surprise Birthday Gift in the form of PRESENTATION COUPONS. To every purchaser of goods to the amount of \$1. or over will be given a coupon which may be exchanged for goods in any department of the store. The more you spend, the greater the value you'll get from your coupons in return. So it is to your advantage to buy during the Commemoration period, and thus benefit by the GIFT COUPONS.

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VALUES

YOUR EARLY INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED



GAINS BY SOVIETS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reuter) - President Roosevelt is ex pected to send to Congress very shortly, possibly on Monday. new message on the Lease and Lend programme.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR CYPRUS

NICOSIA, Sept. 14 (Reuter) -- It is hard nut to crack. officially revealed that Cyprus has received strong reinforcements.

The garrison is now the strongest in the island's history,

German Ambassador in Paris, Herr bloody scale. Abetz, has gone to Germany in order to receive fresh instructions equipment is typified by the from Hitler, it is reported here smashing blows delivered from the from Vichy.

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they are still holding. But Leningrad also has a power- tic Fleet. ful concentration of fighting power and the population's iron will to resist, as seen from the Odessa example where, with the aid of the entire population of the city, resistance has continued for sever al weeks, the city will prove a

The weather, as the Germans significantly are beginning to complain, has been exceptionally bad for early September.

Fighting south and south-west of Leningrad is however con-

The importance of Russian

Leningrad sector against newly

of these two main lines-through established German aerodromes Vitebsk and through Pskov which and the powerful blows struck against the Germans by the Bal-

IMMINENT FAILURE

But most striking is the conviction with which not only the ordinary people-who have little to go by-but the people in high authority and members of the High Command, speak of the imminent German failure to capture Lenin-

TITANIC STRUGGLE

"Stubborn battles along the entire front" is the laconic Soviet Russian description of the titanic BERNE, Sept. 14 (Reuter)—The tinuing on an unprecedently struggle proceeding along the eastern front, writes Annalist.

Apart from the Soviet admission of the evacuation of Chernigov. there is little that is definite in the situation.

The evacuation of Chernigov is interpreted in London as constituting a potential threat to Kiev, and, in the event of its progressing, a menace to the whole of the Dnieper defences.

It is however too soon to indulge in gloomy prognostications as Soviet troops have repeatedly shown their power to hold up the most dangerous looking rushes

WAR OF ATTRITION

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-The war is more and more becoming a war of attrition and exhaus-In a report to the Police, Mrs. tion of reserves of manpower and Miao, of Phillips House, Mody Rd., material, and in this conflict Hitstated that while walking in Shel- lerite reserves of material reday afternoon a Chinese male ning out while those of the Ruscame behind and snatched her slan Army are growing daily PRAVDA.

The Russian Army's reserves are constantly growing, the newspaper declares. New units are being formed in the rear and "exdetachments and the popular volunteer force are all constantly receiving strong reinforcements.

The German rear, meanwhile, is becoming less and less stable through the depletion of reserves.

ning at the time.

air attack. She began to sink.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have sent a letter of apships' companies of the steamers Iceland and Coxwold for their rescue work after the air attack.

bad. For the best part of two days and nights, the convoy was hove-to in a flerce gale. This was Brandenburg, CAPTAIN WILLIAM too great a strain for the ship HENDERSON, was posthumously enough but it required a certain

AFTER THE GALE HAD SUB- the Captain of H.M.S. Deptford." | dark night.

was in the vicinity and Comman-; SIDED, THE CONVOY PROCEED. der Thring was faced with the dan- | ED TO PORT WITHOUT FURger of a lone fight against a raider | THER INCIDENT.

APPRECIATION SENT

she engaged the enemy. But the preciation to the masters and put it out with sand or water.

The master of the Ill-fated which had been damaged in the commended.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (Reubeen struck and damaged by shell fragments during a raid on the

seeking further details.

New York, and was operating be- Sikang to Chungtu from where it

her. By an extremely fine feat of he brought safely through and a the time, there was the danger of vised the State Department that representative to Hongkong to take the alleged "financial pressure" scamanship the whole of the crew retired Rear-Admiral, who was being blown off the roof through a the vessel was reported to have the panda back by Olipper. The of the sinking vessel was rescued Commodore of the convoys, stated: blast. Incidentally, there was also been hit by what were officially pands will probably so on a tour despite the mountainous seas run- "I have the greatest respect for the possibility that a man may described as "shell fragments." of the United States before settling Fund Committee which it says, are the judgment and constant zeal of just fall off the roof, if it was a Some of her plates were pierced down in its new home in the New

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-The of the Shanghai operations of the devised to strike at the economy Canal Zone (Cristobal), Costa

(\$4.20), and \$2.80 (\$2.15)

\$6.80, (\$5) and \$3.40 (\$2.55).

Bolivia, Brazil, Chili, Argentine.

Paraguay. Uraguay.-Letters per

each (\$1.25). By air throughout,

British Honduras, Letters per

GIEAT BRITAIN

half oz., \$3 (\$2,40); Postcards, \$1

LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

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THE Undersigned have received I instructions from the Liquidators and others

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 16th September, 194 commencing at 11 o'clock a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2 Con Road, Central, Second Floor

ONE "LEITZ" RESEARCH MICROSCOPE complete with Accessories

Four "UNDERWOOD" Typewriters

1 Case Wooden Framed Mirrors 2 Cases Lady's Shoes

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On View from Monday. the 15th September, 1941

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LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION. of \$25 estreated for failing to ap

THE Undersigned have received 1 instructions from Mr. J. B. Emmert

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

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ed "The Anchorage" No. 9 Mag azine Gap Road.

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Record Cabinet, Classical & Popular Gramophone Records, Electric Standard Lamps, Heaters and Clocks, Thermos Flasks & Containers, Picnic Sets, Rattan Ware, ed, appeared before Major Mac-Cooking Utensiis, etc.

B SO

Automatic Electric Waffle Irons. Toasters and Transformers

1 "Phileo" Radio 1938 Model 15 Tubes

l 'Philco" Radio 1941 Model Tubes (spread band tuning) 1 Automatic Record Changer

1 Hawalian Surf Board 1 "G. E." Electric Refrigerator 81

Cubb Feet (with new unit-guarantee to December ,1943)

On View from Wednesday, tne 17th September, 1941

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS AUCTIONEERS.

Since Mr. G. H. Clarke, of Ross road, South Norwood, effered a reward of £100 for the return of his mongrel dog Pongo, big dogs, little dogs, fat dogs and thin dogs have been dragged to his doorbut not one of them was Pengo.

Mr. A. M. Goodhart, a former fiousemaster at Eton, has died at Oxford. He was the composer of "The Song of the Wall" and many other Eton songs, and is rememof the Wall Game.

ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

CENTRAL

POSTAL OFFENCE

25. accountant, of Sing transportation of 29 Des Voeux Road West, Chung Yu, 18, house coolie appeared before Mr. G T. Lowry charged with a breach of the De Regulations by attempting to send 15 letters out of the. Colony other than by post on

It was stated that on the afternoon of Sept. 12 second defendant was searched as he was entering Canton Wharf and the letters were found on him. On being questioned he said that they were given to him by first defendant. who had asked him to take them to Macao

\$250 or two months.

Mr D Fitches, Superintendent oz.: Postcards, 52 cents each of Mails, and Inspector Mair pro-

GAMBLERS FINED

A raid by the Police on No. Fung Fai Terrace resulted in Ho Kwong, 35, broker, of 59 Lockhart, Road, and Chu Mak, of 295 Lock. hart Road, third floor, being each. charged before Mr Lowry with keeping a common gaming house and seven others with gambing. First and second detendants

were fined \$500 each. The other seven had their bail

Sgt Richards prosecuted

HEAVY FINES

Kwong Li Ling Firewood shop of 32 Graham Street, appeared before Mr Lowry with attempting to send four letters out of the Colony other than by post in contravention of the Defence Regulations. He pleaded guilty and was fined

\$300 or two months. Li Man pun 36, clerk, who was charged for attempting to send seven letters out of the Colony, was fined \$500 or three months.

AT KOWLOON

STEERSMAN REMANDED

Kwok Ma-ta, steersman of juna No. T5932H appeared before Major Upholstered Chesterfield Couches A. N. Macfadyen on Saturday & Armchairs, Teakwood Sideboard, charged with stealing 1,200 tins Extension Dining Table & Chairs, of kerosene, 160 bags of cotton Cocktail Bar, Wine Cabinet, Twin yarn and 960 pieces of cloth to; Beds, Chests of Drawers, Dressing the total value of \$24,000 on Sep-

for one week

for the prosecution.

LOITERER FINED

Wong Hor-ming, 19, unemploy-

4 a.m on Sept. 12 in a vacant ground at end of Lok Shan Road. where new lorries were being fitted by the South China Autobody Works, and possession of a spanner fit for an unlawful purpose.

Accused was seen with another man lying underneath a new lorry when the watchman flashed 11 his torchlight. Accused was arrested after a short chase but his companion made good his escape. hard labour on each count.

RADIO TRANSMITTER

Appearing on remand before S. F. Balfour on Saturday. Major Maciadyen charged with possessing a radio transmitting stated that the goods were found set Chan Kang, 24, unemployed in a secret compartment on board was fined \$100 or three months' the junk winch was licensed in the hard labour

"PROTECTION" RACKET labour was passed by Mr. Macna- Allen, was granted. mara on Ho Ping. 27, convicted of demanding a sum of \$3.20 with menaces from Yu Hak-Wun, 25. Det.-Sgt. Summers stated that

defendant, with three others owner to come out.

from the owner as "admission fee" bound over in the sum of \$50 for to a society. Yu refused to pay the one year. money and was assaulted. A foki came to his assistance and, after stated that the accused was a a chase, defendant was caught triend of one of the girls living near the Alhambra Theatre.

DANGEROUS GOODS bered as one of the finest players dynamite, two detenators and one Settlements during August 1941 fuse, without the permission of was 2,771.

Postage Rates Changed

Changes in the rates of postage, effective from Sepi. 15, were announced in today's "Government Gazette."

The new rates followed by the old rates in brackets:-Places in the Colony.-Letters,5 cents, for each oz, or part of an oz. (4 cents); Postcards, 2 cents each (2 cents).

and Macao.-Letters, 8 throughout, \$4.80 (3.50) and San cents for each oz, or part of an oz. (\$1.80). CANAL ZONE (5 cents). Postcards, 4 cents each

(2 cents) BRITISH EMPIRE

Rica, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Republic of Panama, Barbados, Lec British Empire generally and ward Islands fex luding Virgin Ister, houses under British Mandate. lands), Trinidad, Windward Is-Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Eire, Egypt, lands.--Letters per half oz., \$1.25 Iraq, Kuwalt, Letters, 20 cents for (\$1,10). Postcards, 65 cents each the furt of and 10 cents for each (60 cents). By air throughout \$5 additional oz, or part of an oz (15) (3.65) and \$2.50 (\$1.85). cents and 10 cents), Postcards, 10 Venezuela-Letters per half oz., cents (10 cents). \$2 (\$1.60), Postcards, \$1 each (85

All other places.-Letters, (cents); By air throughout, \$5.60 cents for the first oz and 15 cents. for each additional oz or part of an ounce (25 cents); Postcards, 15 cents (15 cents)

AIR MAIL

Inclusive rates by sea to Singa pure and by air from Singapore as far as air service is available.

Pall (Z., \$1.50 (\$1.40), Postcards, 75 Empire generally and cents each (70 cents). By sequently arrested admitted have territories under British Mandate throughout, \$5.20 (\$4), and \$2.60 Mr. C Y. Kwan appeared for its dependencies and the Mandated Bermuda. Letters per half ox. The Corporation is now staffed air fighting tactics. They will ing given the letters to Chung but excluding New Zealand and (\$2). the defendants and pleaded guilty territory of Western Samoa, Anglo- 90 cents (\$1,30); Postcards, 45 entir y by Chinese and is operat leave for their destinations by the His worship imposed a fine of Egyptian Sudan, Eire, Fgypt, Iraq, cents each (65 cents). By air ing as usual, Mr. Li added, Kuwait-Letters, \$1.15 per half throughout, \$4.60 (\$3.35) and \$2.30 1 \$1 701

> Other places-Letters, \$1,20 per half oz; Postcards, 60 cents each. cles and the Mandated territory of Eire.—Letters per half oz., \$2; Post-Western Samoa-Letters, territory \$5 and \$2,50. of Western Samoa-Letters, \$1.50

per half oz. Postcards, 75 cents Inclusive rates by air via Rangoon as far as air services avail-

All places except New Zealand and its dependencies and the Man. dated territory of Western Samoa Letters, \$1.50 per half oz., Post-

cards, 75 cents each. New Zealand and its dependencles and the Mandated territory of Western Samoa. Letters, \$1.85 per

Wat Pak-hang, manager of the half oz., Postcards, 90 cents each CHINA AND U.S.A.

Inclusive rates by air to China. China. Letters, 35 cents per half oz. (35 cents). Postcards. 20 cents each (20 cents). Air Mail surcharge by air to

U.S.A. and onward by surface ||transport| Europe, all countries.—Letters,

\$3,50 per half oz.; Postcards, \$1.80 By sea to U.S.A. and onward by

United States of America and Canada,-Letters per hull 02., 80 cents (70 cents); Postcards, 40 cents each (40 cents) By a'r throughout, \$3.50 (\$2.80), and \$1.80

SOUTH AMERICA

Cuba, Mexico, Dominican Republie, Haiti, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Bahamas, Jamaica and Dutch West Indian Possession of -Letters per half .oz. 90 cents (80 Mr. M. A da Silva is appearing cents); Postcards, 45 cents each (45 cents). By air throughout, \$4.60 (\$3.35), and \$2.30 (\$1.70).

Colombia, Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, French Gulana, British fadyen charged with loitering at Guiana, Peru and the Dutch West Indian Possessions of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao.—Letters per half oz., \$2.25 (1.90); Postcards, \$1.15 each (\$1). By air throughout, \$6 (\$4,50), and \$3 (\$2.30).

Guatemala, Nicaragua, Republic of Honduras, Salvador,-Letters per half oz., \$1 (90 cents); Postcards, 50 cents each (50 cents). By air

Accused was fined \$5 or 14 days the Hon. Commissioner of Police. on board her junk on Sept. 12, Wong Po, mistress of lunk No. T. 5200H, was fined \$250 by Mr.

Sgt. J. Allen, who prosecuted, uame of defendant's son-in-law. An application for the confisca-Sentence of six months' hard tion of the goods, made by Sgt.

BOUND OVER

Ma Siu-fong, 18, spinster, appeared before Mr. Baltour on saturday charged with the larceny of two white pangee silk long coats arrested, went to a shop at No. from an unnumbered house in 61. Parkes Street, and invited the Market Street, Toun Wan, the property of Lee Ming-fong, mar-Defendant then demanded \$5.20 ried woman, on Sept. 12, and was

8gt. Groves, who prosecuted, in the house and stole the things while on a visit to the place

The number of emigrants leav-For possession of 114 sticks ing Hongkong for the Straits

EURASIA AVIATION CORPN. CHINESE COMPANY

Since August 1, the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, established jointly by the Ministry of Communications and the German Lufthansa Company in 1930, has been operated as an entirely Chinese aviation enterprise and all the Germans associated with it have been withdrawn, Mr. Li Ching-chung, founder and Managing-Director of the Corporation announced on Saturday.

Following the severance of diplo-CHINESE AVIATION matic relations between China and Germany in July last, Mr. Li said, the Corporation received an order from the Ministry of Communica-Takungpao on Saturday, a number tions on July 29 to take over the of Chinese aviation students have German interests as from August arrived in Hongkong by plane and to instruct the Germans confrom Chungking and Kunming nected with it to withdraw from during the last two days.

Accordingly, Mr. L! further stated, on August 1 the Corporation was converted into a Chinese company and all the Germans in its employment were discharged. The Cermans have already left China in two groups, the firs; groop of five being withdrawn from Kunming via Lungchow on the Kwangsi border on August 31 and the second batch of five departing on the same day by the same route.

\$2. Postcards, \$1 each. throughout, \$5 and \$250.

Great Britain, Northern Ireland Philippine Islands (By cards, \$1 each. By air throughout, throughout).—Letters per half oz.,

Northern Ireland, Eire) by air to cents (25 cents). Lisbon only.—Letters per half oz., Guam (By air throughout).— (\$1)

By air Letters per half oz., \$1.10 (80 cents); Postcards, 55 cents each (50 cents).

STUDENTS IN H.K.

According to a report in the

Quoting Mr. Chen Cho-ling.

Hongkong representative of the

Chinese Aviation Commission, the

report says that a part of these

students will join the Far East

Flying Training School here to

study aeronautical engineering.

The rest who had originally

planned to go to Soviet Russia but

later cancelled their plans owing

to the Russo-German war, will pro-

ceed to the Philippines and the

United States to study flying and

Hawailan Europe (except Great Britain, 40 cents (35 cents); Postcards, 20 throughout).—Letters per half oz., \$2,40 (\$1,80); Postcards, \$1.20 each METAL POLISH GIVES BRILLIANCE AND SPARKLE TO METALWARE

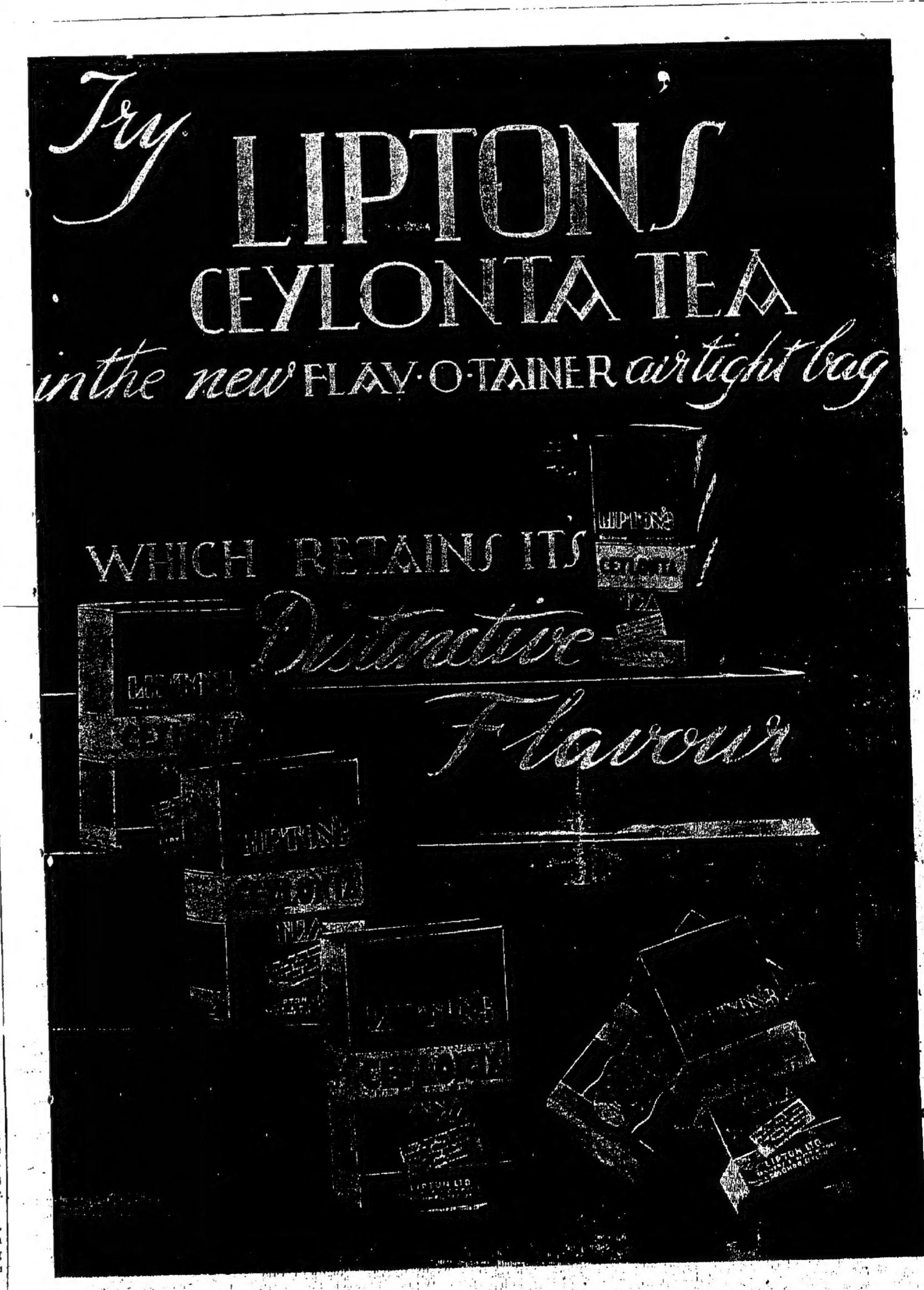
When Saturday October 4 comes

it will be

DAY

in aid of the

Bomber Fund



Sole Agents:

CONNELL BROS. CO.,

No house could hold them.

End Kids" I met when touring

and clinic were bombed.

FROM NEW YORK

At the end of last year the kids

Dr. Moore, the M.O.H., decided

that they must control the chil-

dren before it was too late. He

got in touch with Dr. Posthuma.

trained in New York; knows what

End Kids" from the slungs of the

the local health centre for two

days a week, and to examine the

really bad cases who had already

put on parade before Dr. Post-

huma for an hour every week

alley in which they had lived

STILL TOUGH

her. One of them is still fight.

and likes to wreck almost every

hope of him; almost, but

town, the undisputed tough guy

I saw today just how Dr. Post-

She gives them toys, and from

CALLOUS PARENTS

from his billets and from shops

was another problem.

A 12-year-old boy who stole

Eventually Dr. Posthuma dis-

covered that he had callous

parents and had no one to really

care for him. Pilfering was his

Dr. Posthuma says he will cease

to pilfer as soon as she teaches

atrist, visits the parents and

foster-parents of the children and

I saw the "Dead End Kids"

gives them advice.

way of making himself noticed.

huma gets to work on the chil-

thing he sees.

play therapy.

been sent to a hostel.

Police To Perform Militia Duties

An important Bill is published in the Government Gazette and refers to the liability of certain police bodies to be called upon to perform combatant duties as Militia in certain circumstances.

If war breaks out or in other time of emergency, the Police Force, the Hongkong Police Reserve, the Police Force, regulated under the Naval Establishments Police Ordinance, and special constables appointed under the Peace Preservation Ordinance, or any of them, shall be liable to be called upon to perform combatant duties as Militia forces either in addition to or in lieu of the duties they are required to perform as Police.

subject to such terms and re-

gulations as the Governor may

declare Such declaration shall

be by Proclamation published

in the Gazette and shall state

the limits within and the

period for which the Corps or

any part thereof shall be so

In the Straits Settlements the

ii !t becomes necessary or ex-

dealing with the Qualifications of

employed."

Such Militia forces will be an independent military force under the Command of and trained by their own officers and will not. unless the Governor so directs by Proclamation be under any other command

These forces shall, if it becomes necessary or expedient so to do in the Defence of the Colony, engage in Military operations against the matter is dealt with by Defence armed forces of any enemy at Regulations- The Police Force tempting to invade or otherwise (Military Service) Regulations, carrying out warlike operations 1941, Nos. 2 and 4 of which proagainst the Colony or against His vide that the Police Force shall, Majesty's force

In normal circumstances, the pedient to, engage in military Police are essentially Peace Offi- operations against armed forces cers without combatant status but In defence of the Colony and that in abnormal times of war and in performance of any military emergency, such as the present, duties the Force is to be an inwhere the security of the Colony dependent military force under may be compromised at any time the command of the Inspector by parachutist or other forms of General of Police hostile attack, it is necessary to give the police, for their own pro- tion of both the above precedents ment in the Government Cazette bearing in mind that Article 1 of International Law

The information in the Gazette further points out that of the Northern Rhodesia Police Ordinance. provides that "In the event of war or other time of emergency members of the Corps are liable to be employed for military purposes and when so employed shall be

Commodities War Risk Insurance

Proposal Disfavoured By Chinese Hongs

Representatives of Chinese commercial organisations held a meetthe Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening to ascertain the views of the Chinese business community on Government's proposal for a compulsory Commodi tles War Risk Insurance on goods at a premimum of a per cent, per is to be adopted in the next few section. month.

Though the matter was discussed at length no decisions were reached for the majority were not in agreement with the scheme.

The meeting was adjourned and the representatives were asked to consult their organisations and fill in a questionnaixe relating to the proposed War Risk Insurance. These are to be returned this week

QUESTIONNAIRE

three items. "Do you approve in principle

the institution of the proposed

ommodities War Risk Insurance? If not, state your reasons." "What is your opinion in regard

to compulsory insurance of goods valued at and over \$15,000?"

"Do you approve of the proposed h per cent, premium per month? If not, state your reasons."

Some representatives argued that compulsory insurance will raise further the cost of living since the burden of the premium will eventually fall on the shoulders of the consumer.

BUDGETARY CONFERENCE

At its budgetary conference concluded in Shiukwan, the Kwang- own resources. cultural production.

-(Central News).

Greenwich bables under months whose mothers attend in | Greenwich Public Health Commit. Post Office Savings Bank. tee with the co-operation of fruit Mrs. Holms told her that in an scales brokers at Greenwich Market and Internment rush she would not local greengrocers, who reserve have time to draw it cut, and that cases of oranges for the children, it would be taken from her.

LABOUR UNREST IN COLONY

TAI HANG RUBBER FACTORY STRIKE

For two days the Tai Hang Rubber Factory lay idle when the engineering staff struck work sometime last week.

On Tuesday and Wednesday work was at a standstill but the men returned to work on Thursday when the Chinese Engineering Association intervened In an endeavour to settle the dis. They were the despair of the peopute It is believed that the dis- ple with whom they were billeted. pute arose over a demand for Today I saw some of the "Dead higher wages.

Later inquiries revealed that London's shelters. They are not negotiations are now in progress angels yet--don't think that --but between the management and the they bear little resemblance to the workers.

TRAMWAY STRIKE

Information has been received largely due to a vital social exthat an agreement has been periment, an experiment that reached on Friday between the may be repeated in evacuation Hongkong Tramways and their centres all over the country. Artisan Staff following a demand The experiment has been con-

ARBITRATION TRIBUNAL

The following have been ap- down here were at the height of pointed to be the standing members and secretary respectively of robbed by glever ruses; windows the Employment Arbitration Tri- were being broken. The Hongkong Bill is all adapta- bunal, according to an announce-Mr E H Williams, Crown Coun-Section I Chapter I of the Annex sel. Chairman, The Hon. Mr W to Hague Convention II of 1899 N T Tam, Prof R Robertson, and She liked the idea, She was Mr. D. R. Holmes Secretary

Messrs Lo Iu-hing. Employers it means to deal with real 'Dead laws, rights and duties of war ap- representative, and Mr. Li Chow. ply not only to armies, but asso Workers representative, have been Bowery to militia and volunteer corps selected by the Labour Officer to fulfilling the following condi- be members of the Employment Arbitration Tribunal for the pur-"That they be commanded by a pose of the settlement of a disperson responsible for his sub- pute between the Hongkong and ordinates, that they have a fixed Kowloon Motor Drivers Union, and distinctive emblem recognisable at the Yellow Taxicab Company, the ta distance; that they carry arms Shanghai Taxicab Company, the openly and that they conduct their Central Taxicab Company, the operations in accordance with the Blue Tax'cab. Company and the Star Taxical Company

INCREASE OPIUM IN DIVANS CAUSING GOVERNMENT CONCERN

The Increase in the number of Oplum and Heroin divans in the Colony, is causing the Government considerable concernsays the Hon. Commissioner of Police, Mr J. Pennefathe"-Evans.

It is realised that the ordinary procedure of arrest of offenders followed by prosecution in the Courts is too lengthy to be effective in preventing the increase of these divans.

future be responsible for the the property seized. cleaning up of the divans in his section and for keeping his section free of them in future.

The questionnaire contained ments for smoking and drugs state his case.

With the approval of the Hong-, will be seized and taken to the vauled at and over \$15,000 kong Government a new method Police Station in that particular their play makes her deductions.

. One child for instance, Imme The occupier of the divan will diately picked up the model of a The cities of Victoria and Kow- be given a list of the property woman, put it on a railway line loon are divided, for Police pur- seized and will be informed that, and ran over it with a train. poses, into sections, each under on a certain date, application will When asked who the woman was the control of a European Police be made by the Police to the she said it was her mother. sergeant. Each sergeant will in Magistrate, for the destruction of There was the key to the whole trouble

The occupier will be informed that, should he wish to show cause Arrests will not ordinarily be why the property should not be made, but all divans will be raid- destroyed, he may attend the ed by the Police and all imple- Magistrate's Court on that day to

Fraulein Gets Justice

(BY OVERSEAS DAILY MAIL REPORTER)

A fair-haired German woman looked back at the figure of Justice as she left the bombed Old Bailey recently and remarked to me: "I think the sun is shining doubly on English Justice today."

An English Jury of seven had accepted her word against that of her mistress, Mrs. Heather Campbell Grenville Holms, 45-years-old wife of a former Army captain.

Mrs. Holms was found guilty of Miss Muller gave her evidence when the shelters were their fraudulently converting £140—her in slow, faltering English, and hunting-ground; I saw them when German cook's life savings which when the Common Serjeant, Mr. they tried to "beat up" their nad been entrusted to her for safe Cecil Whitley, K.C., asked her why countryside retreat; and now I custody.

months' imprisonment. It was help me?"

tung Provincial Government has Miss Irma Muller, aged 41, had sider a case affecting the credidecided to designate the 31st fiscal no one to turn to when she found bility of an enemy alien. year as the year to increase agri her mistress would not give her Lord Coleridge told that jury of £700 a year, was stated to re-

> foreign country, but she had the Justice. 18 courage to tell the police.

Miss Muller had been working to smite down the evildoer, and in gist," fant welfare centres have recent- for Mrs. Holms for about six the other the scales of justice. He ly been getting half an organe a months when she was persuaded asked the jury, in considering the "1 think English justice is marday. This has been afranged by to draw her savings out of the case, not to let any prejudice dis. vellous. I first told my troubles

she went to the police, she replied know that most of them are not

In one hand she held a sword ton-place, W.C.: "Mago, Psycholo-

RT A WEEK Mrs. Holms, whose husband, Capt. Holms, M.B.E., had a salary justice in England.

She was sentenced to six in a quiet voice, "Who else could really "Dead End Kids" at all. They are ordinary boys and girls stated that restitution of £140 Summing up, the judge told the who need firm and sensible handhad been made by her husband, jury of a similar case at the Old ling, some ordinary human kindwho paid the money out of his Bailey in the third year of the ness, and the love many have last war. A jury then had to con- never known.

back her money. Her family lives that in the centre of this great ceive £6 a week for housekeep-A budget of \$2,500,000 for agri- in Germany, and her brother city stood the chief criminal court, ing. plus £1 n week for herself. loon. Try our Fancy Cakes & cultural reconstruction was passed. Eugen is in the German Labour and on its dome, reared high Her husband burchased her clothes. above the busy hum, stood the Mrs. Holins also gave psychological She was completely alone in a dominant figure of the Goddess of consultations, and had a brass Chinese Vegetarian Dishes preplate outside her flat in Torring- pared by master chef.

> Miss Muller afterwards told me: turb the even balance of those to a Czech friend, and he advised me that the police would help

> > So a friendless German met

Science tames little "Tough Guys"

HAPPINESS COMES TO OUR DEAD END KIDS

- (GY OVERSEAS DAILY MAIL REPORTER) High Wycombe (Bucks)-London's "Dead End Kids," who came here in hordes at the height of the blitz, are running straight at last.

They really "beat up" this peaceful country town when they first arrived.

They carried on the gangs that they formed in London's shelters. They looted and plundered when they were not just "playing naughty."

young rougnecks I used to know How has this happened? It is

Although his name is on our twho moved here when her home in the Overseas Daily Mail

Thompson, who died a year ago, spent his life inventing weapons of death. He was a pioneer of small arms and ammunition, and although he had hundreds of intheir reign Shops were being ventions to his name it is the tommy-gun by which he will be remembered.

> Son of an American Army colone), he graduated at the U.S. Military / cademy and decided to specialise in arms and ammuni tion He entered the Light Artiliery, in which he served for years before retiring as a colonel son Machine Gun Company's outin November 1914

His expert knowledge of wea-She agreed to run a clinic at pons of all types -made him invaluable to the U.S. Army, when America came into the war in 1917 he was appointed chief of that Home Guards, too, are now the board set up to control design So the "Dead End Kids" were! and manufacture of small arms and ammunition

She talked to them; watched them play; slowly, but surely, led them out of the blind mental war, however, that he produced rifle and bayonet. his first tommy-gun

impressed by the performance of the sawn-off shotgun, then Some of them fought against widely used by American gang sters, he adapted the idea and ing. Her is the wildest of them lmade a short-barrelled quick-fire all: a tousle-haired flery fellow who will throw anything on sight. automatic gun

They have almost given up unknown in those days. quite. He is the terror of the It did, however, become the

main weapon of America's vast underworld. Little was heard of it in Europe, dren. She uses what is called

landed in the Low Countries.

The ease of operation of the moment.

TOMMY **GUNS**

FIRE 700 ROUNDS A MINUTE

lips nearly every day, few people on this side of the Atlantic have heard of John Taliaferro Thompducted by Dr Margery Posthuma, son inventor of the now famous the Harley-street psychologist, tommy gun, writes Clement Yorke

GANGSTER'S IDEA

It was not until after the last

After early experiments it was not widely adopted by the American Army because of its short. effective range-paratroops were

however, until German paratroops

EASE OF OPERATION

tommy-gun, its comparative lightness--1431b loaded with 50 rounds - and its effective shortrange

GIN

NO Colouring

Matter

No Injurious

Ingredients

modern infantry war Britain began to take notice, and almost immediately adopted 32 | It and the whole of the Thompput was carmarked for our Army

In June 1940 the company was producing 5,000 a month thow rapidly output has been expanded may be judged by the fact being equipped with them

For close hand to-hand fighting, the tommy-gun is ideal and infinitely superior to the bayonet, but there are good reasons why: it will not entirely replace the

700 A MINUTE

The greatest use of the tommygun is for "spraying" bullets at Thursday for further discussion of the enemy at 700 rounds a minute | the Scheme. as a full automatic. This would be used only in great emergency. Its extreme range is 600 yards. but best results obtained from

yards. Quick bursts from the shoulder would find their target at 40

shoulder-aimed single shots at 100

yards, but firing from the hip at a rapid rate reduces the effectiveness of the gun to 25 yards.

Settlements fire have revolutionised

DIDUITERA

Pondour

Insist upon

Gordon's

The proposed village settlements in the Silver Mine Bay ond Hebe Haven areas may involve no financial commitment to Government if proposals made at a recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Lantau Island and Port Shelter Village Settlement Scheme prove to be practicable.

There is a possibility that part of the bigger Scheme can be run on the lines adopted by the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Move ment in Free China,

A meeting of the Committee was held at Medical Headquarters last

It is understood that the question of formation of a company to develop village settlements, for a start, in the Silver Mine Bay area of Lantau Island, was con-

People invited to the opening of a fruit preserving centre at Ken-Like the Bren, it can fire single ley. Surrey, were asked to take shots-a big advantage when it is goose-berries from their own gar necessary to conceal fire power dens for jam-making. More than from the enemy until the very last 20 pounds of fruit were supplied in this way.

PRE-PAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

SITUATIONS VACANT. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

The following classes of advertisements our charged at the price given below:-HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO BE LET. MISCELLANLOUS WANTS.

Announcements not exceeding 25 Words are inserted under this heading at a Pre-paid Rate of \$1.50 for THREE INSERTIONS. If Charges collected, \$2.00.

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WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY HIGH PRICES him that grown-ups do care for for all gold and silver articles. Jade, diamonds, jewels, watches. The children's treatment does fountain pens. Apply Far East not end when they leave the Diamond and Gold Refining Co., clinic. Miss. G. E. Neal, a psychi- Room 621, China Building, 6th floor. Sundays and Holidays!

> KOWLOON OPTICAL CO., 563 Nathan Road, American graduate optician, test eyes and fit glasses A FEW OTHER at moderate terms. Thoroughly scientific. Oculista prescriptions filled Broken lenses duplicated,

EMPRESS CAFE 29, NATHAN ROAD. TEL. 59455. Hongkong Situated in the Heart of Kowcelebrated Sweet-Heart Short-

Cake a real delight. We also serve

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BEGINS WITH GOOD SEEDS THERE MAY BE ASKERNEL'S, BUT THERE ARE AB-

26, Des Vooux Rd. C.

Branch :-Kowloon Tong -Kowloon,

Wing On Bank Bldg. 186, Prince

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FEI FEI & CO. Photo Engravers IB, Coohrane Street. Telephone No. 22224.

HOTELS RUSSIAN FOOD-

FOR THE OFFICE WORKER A DELECTABLE -SNACK TIFFIN

JUST RECEIVED

FLOWER

OF THE BEST THAT IS

TABLE D'HOTE TIFFIN OR DINNER \$1.50 SERVED QUICKLY-SERVED WILL METROPOLE HOTEL



W. ATLEE BURPEE CO'S VEGETABLE SEEDS

> POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE-NOW OBTAINABLE AT

Dealers in Garden Seeds, Postage Stamps, Picture Books

> No. 10, Wyndham Street. Hongkong AUCTIONEERS

GREATEST, COLITE HON OF BARGAINS IN TOUNS LIMBERTS ALL HOS BOOK

Interesting Civil Suit Part Heard

A civil suit of some importance to moneylenders and their clients, under the Moneylenders' Ordinance, is being heard in the high court by Mr. Justice Worley in Singapore.

The plaintiff is K.V.A.L. R.M.R.M. Ramanathan Chettlar who is suing Powell & Co., Ltd., and three of its directors Messra Lim Chin Teck, Tan Tee Kia and Lim Pong Chiang, on a promissory note for the recovery of a sum of \$6,000 which they are alleged to have horrowed in August, 1940.

The plaintiff alleges that the Further hearing was adjourned market in London. All quotations detendants borrowed the money until this afternoon. agreeing to repay the amount by. The second defendant is repre- responsibility is assumed for errors 20 instalments of \$300 but that sented by Mr A. Aditan, the they have tailed to make repay third by Mr. M. H. Namazie, and

The detendants in their de Menon admit signing the promis sory note but they allege that the principal borrower was Powell & and that the second third and fourth defendants sign ed the note as suretles and that the plaintiff was aware of it betore he lent the money

The second, third and the fourth detendants further point out that the premissory note did not contain the exact particulars that, under the promissory note: should be in numerals. The third allege that a copy of the promis- considerable ar cars Bory note was not delivered to them by the plaintiff

AMOUNT REDUCED

Under crush-examination by Mr. John Laycock, who is appearing for the chettlar, the second destated that Powell & Co owed or are missing Credit Foncier a sum of \$25,000 \$17,500.

oer, 1940,

The plaintiff was taken to his latter the war office by a broker and he told \$5,000. The plaintiff, after satishad power to borrow, paid the mormativ be a year's work \$5,000 on a promissory note and he and the other two defendants been bombed and all past records dia, £5, "C" signed it as guaranters.

denied the plaintiff handing them to operation with the insurance Guia Kalumpong Rubber 15 note

the fourth by Mr K P K War Loan, 31% (Red

Fortunes Held Up

of rothe lost noctunes of Chinese 5% Crisp Loan enna Revenue offices all over otthery Locy represent mil- Chinese 5%, Reorg Loan d pounds worth of war, 1913 (Ldn Is.) datage to homes

Trgent cases in which bombed or people to diffinitediate finan-Chin Imperial Rly 5% i) assistance are being speeded; as much as possible. But in Honan Rhy 5% 1905 fourth defendants also some badly blitted areas there are Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911

Reasons for the hold up in deal Hukuang Rly. 5%. 1911 ing with claims are these Assessors are scarce Assess-Lung Tsing & U Hai ment of our bas is a delicate. highly an itelierd subject parti-Bhal-N'king Rly 5% ... cularly war comes claimed for Tientsin-Pukow Rly 53 Mr Lim Chin Teck, lare by ag commath pales of debria (Brit Stpd.) 13

BL, IZED RECORDS

(German Stpd.) 13 but by arrangement with them; Much time is wasted because Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%. the amount was reduced to be one do not the in their terms (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 13 correctly Many people desiring Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% He agreed to pay this amount immediate assistance have tailed (Ger. Stpd Supl Loan) 13 to Credit Foncier by three in- by make this clear on the forms, Jap. 6%, Ster. Loan. 1924 284 stalments. The first instalment of which have not been dealt with Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 71 \$5,000 was to be paid in Septem- Las matters of trigency and pay- Chartered Bank 9% ment mean but urgent cases is HK & S'hai Banking

After every big britz claims in- H.K. & S'hai Banking him that the company wanted that accamulate One fire Corp. (Col. Reg.) and on London alone provided Chinese Eng & Mining Chosen Corporation And some of the ornices have Mercanthe Bank of In-

destroyed The second and the third de- To smooth out the hold up the ghal Elec. Constr. Co fendants next gave evidence in organisation for dealing with Shai Waterworks "A" support of their case. They claims is to be descritrailsed in Union Insurance ... each a copy of the promissory companies, who assist the Board Lon, Mid. & Scot., Rly. 16 of Trade

F.M.S.R. Weeding

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

In its drive to economise as much as possible on the use of coiling stock needed for the present heavy express traffic, the F.M.S. Railways is cutting out every service found, by experience not to be essential.

The latest train service to be affected is the 6.15 train from Gemas to Singapore which, from Monday, will run without first-class passenger accommodation.

UNITS

"Desperadoes," Burma's bush warfare units, have just completed a unique demonstration of taking to the waters of an inland lake somewhere in Burma in full dress economical motor-coaches, of the and heavy equipment, says Router. type which has proved very suc-They accomplished the swim-

ming feat which is no small compliment for "land lubbers" and

of the Burma Command.

ing out tough units who, in any eventuality, would spread no little bewidlerment and confusion behind the enemy lines, for example, as independent companies in Abyssinia or in the recent Spitzbergen raid.

PORT DEVELOPMENT REPORT

The report by the late Sir David Owen, containing proposals the future control and development of the Port of Hongkong, has been forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, it is learn-

Government is awaiting instructions from the Colonial Office be-

ed in Pobruary, contains recom- in passengers who wish to cross tion of a Harbour Trust,

Experience has shown that this particular train was not popular with first-class passengers but neverthe ess, carried an appreciable amount of second and third class traffic. By cutting out firstclass accommodation, the authorities will also be able to put on this run the fast but extremely cessful in local services up-coun-

It is not known whether these proved the value of their hard motor-coaches will be put on ser-Spartan training in a bush war- vice on the Gemas-Singapore run as soon as the change takes place Interested spectators were the but it is considered very likely G.O.C. in Burma and other officers that these smart, compact vehicleswill soon be a familiar sight in The bush warfare school is turn- Singapore where, so far, they have been seldom seen.

The use of the motor coaches will release the bigger carriages and engines and relieve considerably the strain caused at present by the abnormal increase in traffic on the F.M.S.R.

Other services affected have been on the East Coast line. The one between Krai and Manek Urai, a two-way passenger train service, which used to run on Wednesdays and Sundays, has been cancelled. Traffic here has been increased however, by the addition of a goods train which will run between Gemas and Kuala Lipis and between Kuala Lipis

fore taking any further step in Further up the line, between adopting the recommendations put Palekbang and Kota Bharu, the forward by the late Bir David rallway authorities have decided to retain the launch service to The report, which was complet- cope with the expected increase mendations including the torms. the river, not necessarily to catch the trains.

H.K. Stock Exchange

Saturday, Sept 13.

FINANCE & GENERAL

BUYERS The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the H.K. Banks, \$1,480 Canton Ins., \$235. are subject to confirmation and no Union Ins., \$435 HK Steamboat \$10.50 in transmission. Wharves, \$97.50 Docks, \$20.25. Hotels, \$4.30. after 1952) Lands, \$38.50. Defence Loan, 3% 1018 Humphreys, \$8. Canton Kloon Rly 5% 13 Realties, \$4. Chinese 41% Gold Loan Chinese Estates, \$100 1898 (Brit. Issue) 48 Trams, \$18.50. Chinese 5% Gold Bonds Yaumat, Ferries, \$24 Lights (Old), \$7.50. Chin. 41% Anglo-French Lights (New), \$2.30. Electrics (Old) X Rts. \$24.25 Electrics (New), \$24. Telephones (Old), \$25. Telephones (New), \$9.25 Cements, \$17.65 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes Ropes, \$10.35. 1925 (Vickers) Dairy Farms \$20

LONDON STOCK

EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

(L.P. N/Y Issue)

(German Issue)

Rly. 5%, 1913

Tientsin Pukow Rly 5%

Corp (Ldn. Reg.)

Great Western Rly

Bristol Aeroplane

United Steel

Woolworths

Marsman Investments

duty free:-

Western Holdings

Sub-Nigel Shell Trans. & Trad.

B.-A. Tob. (bearer)

Dunlop Rubber

National Bank of India 32

Imperial Chemical Ind 32/6

ex div.

SUGAR PRICES

New York, Sept. 12 (Reuter).

NEW YORK SUGAR

ment from Cuba, c & f. New York,

Raw Sugar Centrifugal, ship-

...... 3.50b

2.75b/80a

2.76b/78a

2.10b/101a

. per bushel

per bushel

Raw Sugar Futures

(Centract No. 3)

May 2,80b/82a

July 2.82b/85a

Raw Sugar Futures

(Contract No. 4)

July 2.10½b/11a

Volume of business done:-405

B-bld A-asked N-nominal

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Oct. 731/731

May 794/793

CHICAGO WHEAT

Sept. 1182/118#

NEW YORK COTTON

Oct. 17.97/97 17.89/89

Dec. 18.18/18 18.08/10.

July unquoted 18.13 N

Mar 18.39/38 18.29/29

July 18.58/58 18,44/44

Silver, Official Rate unquoted

Spot morning

Highest (Dec.)

Lowest (,,)

T/T on London

Highest (Dec.) 1237

Lowest (,,) 1218

1231/1231

1287/1264

Opening Closing

18.19

18.00

4.03-1/2

75/75¥

Sales for the day:-11 lots.

Pekin Syndicate

London, Sept. 12.

SELLERS Docks, \$21. Providents, \$7.95. Hotels, \$4.45. Lights (Old), \$7.75 Watsons, \$13.60.

Watsons, \$13,25.

Marsmans (H.K.) 1 6s

SALES H.R. Banks, \$1,490 H.K. Fire Ins., \$187.50 Decks, \$20/20.50 Providents \$7.80 Hotels, \$4.30/45 Trams, \$18.50. Lights (Old), \$7.40/60 Lights, (New), \$2.50. Electrics (Old) X. Rts., \$24,25/50 Electrics (New), \$24. Electric Rts., \$14,1435. Cements, \$17.50/65.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Watsons, \$13/13.50

Volume of Business Transacted on Saturday, Sept. 13, 1941

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The total value is \$227,801.40. LONDON METALS

EXCHANGE London Sept. 12 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, buyers £256-1/4; sellers, £265-1/2.

Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle Price, buyers £259-1/2, seller

Market quiet with only moderate consumer demand for "nears" but sellers were reserved. Atter hours: 40 tone "cash" at Fridny's sales:-20,910,000 bushels £250-3/4.

SILVER MARKET

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Sept. 13 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 100 bars. Indian Mint Silver

Oct. 14 Bettlement 63 00.0

Nov. 15 Settlement 03-00 4

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

LOSING QUOTATIONS SEPT MBER 13, 1941. London:---Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/d Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7.8 Credits 4 months sight o Shanghal:— On demand 460 in Singapore:— On demand 52 3/4 n Japan:— On demand 102 1/4 n India:— Telegraphic Transfer. | 82 5/8 and demand m New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/16 Credits, 60 days sight 25 5/8 in Batavia:— 46 3/4 On demand

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Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS. Saturday, Sept. 13

Silver prices were unchange yeslerday, the quotations remain ing at 23.1/2 for Ready and 23 7/16 for Forward, Silver advice. reported the market as bein, quiet. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross rate was quoted at 402-1/2. Nev York-London was quoted at 403 1/4.

MARKET

Qulet STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up t October, buyers at 1,3.1/32 for Cash

U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchant 25.1/16. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

A small business was done 510 early in the morning an towards the close there were se lers at 502, buyers at 504. SHANGHAI MARKET

Official rates, sellers of Sterlin at 3.5/32 and U.S. Dollars 5.5/16.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Sept. 13 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening London 0/3-5/3

New York 5-5/16 Japan unquote India 17-1/2 Paris unquoted Hongkong 21

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. todav was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2

per cent India Rupce Paper Bombay, Sept. 13 (Reuter).

Govt. 31 per cent. Rupee, 96-0-0

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EXCHANGE CONTROL HONAN IRRIGATION CANAL COMMITTEE

CHUNGKING, Sept. 14 (Reuter) Work on the building of 'the

-The Foreign Exchange Control Chungho irrigation canal in Lu-Committee; which will be the shan, northern Honan, is in the nighest exchange control body in last stage of completion. the Chinese Government, will Drawing water from the Sha

shortly begin to function, it was River, the canal, when completed, reliably learned here yesterday. will be able to irrigate some 9,000 The Committee was recently mow of land in 16 villages west of under the chairmanship Lushan and to increase agriculof Dr H. H. Kung the Finance tural production by \$2,000,000 annually.-(Central News).

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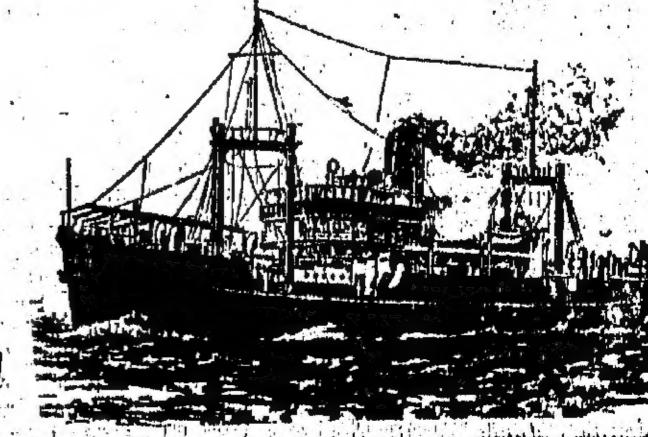
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On behalf of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. T. V Soong entertained Brigadier-General John Magruder and other members of the American Military Mission to China at a dinner at Shoreham Hotel, Washington. Members of the Mission are receiving final instructions from the United States Government and will leave for Chungking shortly.

Welcoming the Military Mission on behalf of Generalissimo Chiang, Dr. Soong said: "This is not the first time that a foreign military mission goes to our country; in 1925 a Russlan Military Mission arrived and it was succeeded a few years later by a £3,000,000 German Mission. Each of them made a lasting contribution to China's national defence."

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RESISTANCE RECOGNISED

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Entrance To Singapore

The following Notice to Mariners was issued by the Harbour Department on Friday, Sept. 12: The only entrance to Singapore is by Main Strait and Salat Sinki. All other entrances are prohibit

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CHINESE MINISTER SEES GOVERNOR

Mr Liu Wei chih, Chinese Minister of Overseas Affairs now visiting in the Colony, paid a social call on His Excellency the Gover nor. Sir Mark Young, on Saturday morning

During the interview, it is learned, views in regard to Sino British co-operation in the Far East were exchanged. Sir Mark asked Mr Liu to convey his best regards to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese Government leaders in his behalf.

PATROL ACTIVITY IN LIBYA

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (Reuter) - A British Middle East General Headquarters communique yesterday

"At Tobruk one of our patrols met and, destroyed a German "Our artillery carried out harass.

ing fire on enemy posts, causing explosions and damage. "Several enemy bombing raids

resulted in no material damage. "In the frontier area there was some exchange of artillery fire."

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 15 to 21 Sept. 1941.

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Macao May Be Curtailed

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Government, it is understood, is inese people have a firm and unanticipating that the shipping shakeable belief in American companies concerned may reach , triendship such as no other coun- an agreement on the pooling of try enjoys To come to help China tonnage, failing which it might be is not a strange or unusual role deemed necessary to limit the for you Americans and this can number of vessels on the run to two one of these to be a Hong-"Secondly, when Dr. Sun Yat- kong. Canton and Macao Steam sen founded the Chinese Republic, ship Company vessel,

he was deliberately modelling it Attention is directed to the fol- after the United States. In the the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Maclowing Notices to Mariners. No jorns and processes of Democracy Gregor, has been appointed as 15) 1939 of Sept 5, 1939; No. 250 we still have a lot to learn from Arbitrator to hear the claims of 1939 of Det 6 1939. No 252 1939 you but we are working on ready the companies concerned, and of Dec 6, 1939 No 133 1940 of soll because the Chinese people are that Government's decision on the Julie 11, 1940. No. 246 1940 of by nature Democratic The Innate matter may be announced shortly Dec 30, 1940. No 49:1941 of Feb. dignity of the humblest Chinese following the recommendations of

and 6 p.m.

Firing area "B" will be affected.

Light gun practice seawards will by carried out tomorrow between

is now generally recognised as not. Firing areas "B" and "E" will without worth to the United be affected.

Alternative date -- Sept. 18. that decrepit, detenceless nation Light gun practice seawards will people imagined and we are witnessing the emergence of a great peace-loving nation anxious for peace and yet ready to defend its midnight.

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Sept. 16, 17. & 18 are reserved the nation co-operating with the as alternative dates for heavy gun practice originally detailed mony, jointly guaranteeing the for September 9, 10 and 11, 1941; peaceful development of the Paci- between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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The number of vessels operating hetween Hongkong and Macao may soon be restricted to only two in conjunction to Government's proposal to reduce bunker ing facilities on the Hongkong-Macao run to a maximum of 800

it is understood that His Honour

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun anti-aircraft practice will be carried out in the southeastern area of the Island today. and tomorrow between 9 a.m.

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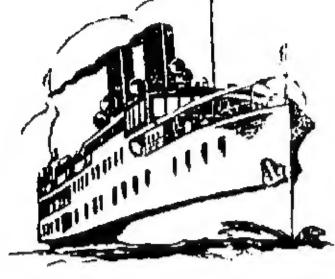
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MINIATURE RIFLE LEAGUE: R.A.F. AT TOP OF APERTURE SIGHT

Eight teams failed to return eleven sets of cards owing to the Manning Exercises held during the H.K.P.A.'s Miniature Eifle League period ended September 7, resulting in several alterations in the League Tables. Team scores retained their high level, however, Police "A" returning 374 and 373 and R.A.F. their highest open sight team aggregate of the season with 365.

A surprise result in the Aperture Sight League was the downfall of Police "B" at the hands of Police Reserve "A," who have scored 387 for the past two weeks. R.A.F., having equalled their last week's record score of 392 to beat Police Reserve "B," are now heading the table with a two-point lead. "Possibles" were shot by 1 O. H. B. Gray (R.A.F.) and Inspector A. L. Hopkins (Police "B").

2nd 14th

R. Scots

Collinson

Highest Open Sight scores of the Middlesex E 17 8 1 8 4995 17 | close third, and were Sgt Russell, HK.P A R Scots Chl Naranjan Singh, HKP A 95 CSM Milne, R Scots D Coy 22nd (F) Coy A 95 R.S.M Maslen, 40th (F) Coy RE 95 Pte G J P Carey, H.K 2nd 14th Punjab B 17 7 - 10 5297 14 VDC A 95 Sgt Booth, R Scots! Coy A 95 Cpl Berry, R.A.F A H.K.V.D.C. A 17 7 - 10 5190 14 Otway, 40th (F) Coy Middlesex A 16 6 2 8 5065 14 as follows:-RE 194 Piper Stewart, R Scots 40th (F)

Sgt Puran Singh, 2nd 14th 94. Cpl Gash, RAF A R Scots 94. I. Col Burns, R Scots B Coy HQ Coy A 16 6 - 10 5228 12 Gosano, A. V. Lopes, C. Silva-Netto 94; Pte Melkle, R Scots B Coy 94 Dockyard R.C 16 6 - 10 4981 12 and J. Fenton automatically L Col. Allo, R.F. Stonecutters 94 Mtddlesex D 16 5 1 10 4847 11 Mtddlesex B 16 . 5 1 10 3665 11

THE RESULTS The results of matches completed)

in Sept 7 were as follows FIRST DIVISION (OPEN SIGHTS) R Scots H.Q Coy A 349 v Mid R Scots dlesex B (*) Middlesex A 325 v 5th 7th Raj- R Scots put "D" 363 R Scots A Coy + " + v R Scots C

Cov A 337. 5th 7th Rajput C 357 v. 5th/7th Rajput E 354. 2nd/14th Punjab C 327 2nd 14th Punjab D 319.

Middlesex B (*) v Middlesex D Land 14th Punjab D 328 2nd 14th Punjab E 342 5th 7th Rajput D 343 v 4H.K.P A 374

R. Scots C Coy A 352 V. R.A.F. A 353. Middlesex C 300 v 2nd 14th Punjab A 339 5th 7th Rajput E 350 v. H.K. V.D.C. A 317.

R. Scots D Coy, A 347 v. †H.K.P. Middlesex D 306 v. 2nd/14th R.E. (C'linson) 8 - - 8 953 0 Reserve 362. Punjab B 314. 2nd/14th Punjab E 325 v. 22nd R.A.F.

(F) Coy. R.E. 298. 5th/7th Rajput A 361 v. R. Scots H.K.P. A 5th/7th Rajput B 327 v. R. Scots R. Scots C Coy 9 3 - 6 3319 6 and police patrols are rushing to B Coy. 347. C Coy. A 347. R. Scots B Coy. 351 v. R. Scots D Cov. A 343.

†H.K.P. A 373 v. 2nd 14th Punjab C 286. R.A.F. A 365 v. R. Scots H.Q. Coy. 40th (F) Coy. R.E. 346 v. H.K.

V.D.C. A 342. Middlesex E (*) v. 5th '7th Rajput B 348. Middlesex E (*) v. 5th/7th Rajput C 350. Dockyard R.C. 253 v. 40th (F) Coy. R.E. 344. Dockyard R.C. 307 v. 5th 7th

Rajput A 356. Collinson R.C. A (*) v. tH.K.P. Reserve 360.

D Coy. A 347.

SECOND DIVISION

†H.K.P. B 360 v. Middlesex H (*). R.A.F. B 308 v. R.E. (Shamshui-H.K.V.D.C. B 316 v. R.E. (Stan-

Stonecutters) 352. Collinson) (*).

D Coy. B 345.

APERTURE SIGHTS

†H.K.P. A 387 v. R. Scots C Coy.

R.A.F. 392 v. †H.K.P. Reserve B †H.K.P. B 385 v. †H.K.P. Reserve

> tShot at 30 yards range. *Cards not returned.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Rajput A 17 15 - 2 5854 30 R.A.F. A 18 14 - 4 6104 28 5th/7th Rajput D 17:13 - 4 5618 26 Rujput E 16 12 1 3 5493 25

C Coy. A 17 11 1 5 6738 23 Punjab E 17 10 - 7 5560 20 Punjab A 17 0 - 8 5503 18

HEATS OF H.K. **SWIMMING** CHAMPIONSHIPS

NG NIN BEATEN IN **EXHIBITION SWIM**

The last day of the heats of the Colony swimming championships held at the Victoria Recreation Club pool on Saturday was featured by an excellent exhibition over 100 yards (free-style) in which Tsut Hang beat Ng Nin by a touch, with Charles Huang a

In the course of the evening a B Coy 16 8 1 7 4790 17 diving exhibition was given by L. Roza-Pereira, G. Saunders, Wong R.E. 16 7 1 8 5081 15 King-woon, Lam Yip and Po Kam-

FINALISTS

Those qualified for the finals are

Men's 220 yards free-style relay. --Sing Tao; Chinese "Y"; H.K and K. Res. Union.; and Eastern. Punjab D 17 6 - 11 5337 12 V.R.C Members 50 Yards Junior

Championship -L Vieira J M qualify for the final.

Women's 220 Yards free-style .-·Miss Vivienne Churn. *Miss Ho Punjab C 16 5 11 5137 10 Wal-king; 'Miss Lily Sadick, 'Miss Ko Miu-ling; *Miss Celeste Guterres; and Miss Ng Poa-hing. Men's 100 Yards back-stroke.-

*W Lawrence: *A. V. Lopes; *Shek Kam-pul. 'A K Rumjahn; and *Poon Wing-kai; *Qualified for A Coy. 14 2 - 12 3595 4 tinal.

Members' 50 Yards back-stroke. Junior Championship; -* H. Rey-2771 16 nolde: *E, D da Roza: *G. Saun-2 3054 14 ders, *J. M. Gosano; *F. A. Noronha; and A. B de Carvalho,

C Coy. B 8 6 1 1 2567 13 Members' 50 Yards breast-stroke H.K.R.N.V.R. B 9 6 - 3 2752 12 R.E (S'shulpo) 8 6 - 2 2464 12 handleap: -*E. M. Marques; *F A R.A.F. B 9 5 1 3 2872 11 Vielra; *G. Saunders; *J. A. Mørques; *L Vieira. R.E. (Stanley) 8 5 - 3 2341 10

Men's 100 Yards free-style (ex-H.K.V.D.C. B. 9 4 - 5 2585 8 hibition);-1, Tsut Hang; 2, Ng 6 2425 6 Nin; 3. Charles Huang; 4, Lau Tai-6 2414 6 ping. Time: 58-4/5 secs. These four, together with D. Hutchinson, Middlesex G 8 3 - 5 2028 6 antomatically quality for the final. D Coy B 8 3 - 5 1889 6

"PERFECT CONE"

And the second second second second

R.C. B 8 1 - 7 1571 2 MANILA, Sept. 14 (Reuter)-Mayon Vallano, described as the 9 8 .- 1 3463 16 "world's perfect cone," situated A 2.000 miles east of Manila, is in 9 7 - 2 3450 14 9 5 1 4 3417 10 the course of eruption.

Nearby villages are in danger H.K.P. Res. B 9 - - 9 3213 0 the neighbourhood.

SUNDAY SOCCER

Middlesex H 8 2 - 6 2007 4

APERTURE SIGHTS

- 5 3341 8

Coy R.E. 16 7 - 9 4984 14

Middlesex C 15 2 1 12 4554 5

R.C A 19 2 17 5256 4

D Coy A 16 2 - 14 4694 4

SECOND DIVISION

R.E. (S'cutters) 8 8

H.Q Coy, B.9 3

Middlesex F., 9 3

MIDDLESEX DEFEATED BY SOUTH CHINA

Tivey Is Find Of Season Centre-forward

SOUTH CHINA, League and Shield holders, were seen in action at Caroline Hill yesterday when they met MIDDLESEX in a friendly Collinson R.C. A (*) v. R. Scots football match, winning by six goals to three, after leading 3-2 at

the interval. The champions, despite being without Chan Tak-fai, were in fine form, and their performance yesterday was well up to that of last year. Lee Wai-tong, who led the attack, showed his usual generalship

and was given ample support by Chow Man-chi, South China's attack, however, time by Bright. Shortly after did not show up so well in the Thomas nearly increased the score terday afternoon resulting in a H.K.R.N.V.R. B 342 v. R.E. opening half when they had Chui and, at the other end, Jackson win for the latter by six goals to Wing-keung and Chin Chi-fai, saved well from Lee Shek-yau, four. R. Scots H.Q. Coy. B 303 v. R.E. both of the juniors, on the right CHIN CHI-FAI, cutting in cleverly

Lee Tacky played at centre-forward upright. Collinson R.C. B (*) v. R. Scots with Lee Wai-tong at inside-right. without being brilliant. This line, were seen in a nice movement,

> should render good service. appeared to slacken in the second minute later Saw equalised from formerly halves, made a good pair the interval South China was ever, which Eastern added to tre-half of the S.C.A.A. sentor half. Parker and Wilkinson, both a pass from Pearson. Just before of backs. Jackson, in goal, was in awarded a penalty, LEE WAI- their "bag" through Hui Keng- team, is playing for Maluk. brilliant form, saving at least three TONG scoring from the "spot." short range shots from Lee Wai- In contrast to the first half,

THE FIRST GOAL

when Tivey broke through only to TACKY netted his second goal. see Tam brought off a great save,

Middlesex first gonl Taking up the offensive, South Lee Shek-yau, Rajput C 16 W - 6 4955 18 ever, was robbed in the nick of Baw and Thomas.

flank. There was a complete from the wing scored from a diffi-Middlesex F 299 v. Middlesex G change in the second half when cult angle, his shot striking the

Chin and Chui, fast settling The intermediate line was steady down to the game by this time, which is the same as last year's, culminating in CHOW MAN-CHI and good combination began to day at 5.45 p.m. giving the Chinese the lead. This, Middlesex started very well but however, was shortlived as a

play commenced at a slow pace Wong Man-kwai and Howlett (3) Middlesex find of the season, after resumption. After Lee Wai- and for Eastern Hui Keng-sing FIRST DIVISION (OPEN SIGHTS) however, is Tivey, the new centre- tong and Lee Tacky switched (3) Yuen Yu-lam, Cheung Kam-S. W. T. L. Agg. Pts., forward. He, Pearson and Saw places there was a noticeable Hol and Chung Yung-sum. H.K.P. Res. ... 18 18 - - 6462 36 | formed an admirable inside trio. change, and though Tivey levelled | Teams were:-H.K.P. A 18 15 - 3 6465 30 Of the wingers, Coomer was the the score ten minutes from rebetter though Thomas had more of sumption, two quick goals by LEE TACKY and CHOW MAN-CHI, Hogarth, Parker; Chan Tat-ear, Costelho. saw the champions go into a 5-3 Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier, Howlett The game started promisingly lead. In the closing minutes, LEE and Coull.

tipping his pile driver over. Com- kon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kaming back to the attack, Coomer hung; Lau Hing-chol, Lam Taksent in a grounder and from the po, Lau Chung-sang; Chin Chiresultant scrimmage TIVEY netted fal, Chul Wing-keung (Lee Tacky), Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi and

China looked like scoring when MIDDLESEX: Jackson; Parker. pass to Lee Walstong who, how- Thomas: Coomer, Pearson, Tivey,

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Europe to American	Ord.	7.00 PM

EASTERN BEAT POLICE

A friendly football game was played between the Police and Eastern at Boundary Street yes. Competition

last pace, both teams being fairly well balanced At the interval, Eastern were leading by the odd goal in seven

Police were continually on the Leonard and leading Police play-

Howlett netted for Police, how-should win. Lam Tak-po, cen-

Goal scorers for Police were the following:-

fuk and Yuen Yu-lam.

Emporium

The first half was played at a MALUK CLINIC MEET SAINTS TODAY

In the Emporium Shield smallball football competition, Maluk Clinic will meet St. Joseph's at the in the second half, stamina Naval ground, Causeway Bay, to-

The Saints' team includes Guy. ers in Howlett and Ferrier, and The teams will be chosen from

MALUK CLINIC:-Cheong Dang sun; Chow Koon-ping, Lam Takpo, Fok Ylu-wah; Chang Holcheong, Lai Chung-yin, Chu Wing-

keung and Leong Ping-kwan. ST. JOSEPH'S:-Sammy Trang; POLICE:-Tsang Wing; Black A. Hussain; Leonard, Guy; Howburn, Chan Kwong-yu; Mak Chi. lett, Santos, Ferrier, Costa and

Harry Bkilton, aged 68, EASTERN:-Lau Hin-hon; Ng Whyteleafe, near Caterham, Sur-SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan- Kee-cheong. Z. S. Yen; Hul Keng- rey, was buried last week at Whysing, Leung Chin-wa, Lo Wal teleafe, where he lived all his life. kuen; Chung Yung-sum, Cheung His parents were the first people Kam-hol, V. K. Hyui, Kui Wing- to settle in Whyteleafe when the district had not even been named.

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